FRESNO, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1896.

PRICE-5 CENTS.

The Senate Endeavors to Clear the Calendar.

DUBOIS' NEW BOND RESOLUTION

White Continues His Debate Agains Santa Monica-A Donation

Chairman Frys of the committee. A bill was passed to allow articles sent abroad for exhibition purposes to

me returned free of duty.

Mr. Morrill, chairman of the finan ittee, reported a resolution reci the senate in directing an investigation of recent bond issues, that the o

referred.

The bill was passed for the deportation to Canada of the Oree Indiana, who led to Montana at the time of the Louis

thet to Montana at the time of the Louis Riel rebolion.

Mr. Dubois, Republican of Idalio, created a temporary flurry on the bond question by saking immediate consider-ation of a joint resolution providing that hereafter no bonds shall be con-sidered by any officer until the Fresi-dent has communicated to congress the necessity for the bunds and the amount of the issue, and until congress shall authorize the payment of bonds issued. "That seems quite important," inter-rupted Mr. Hill, "and it ought to go to a committee."

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"No," said Mr. Dubois, "let us have
a vote of the senate."

committee, He objected to immediate consideration.

"Then I would like a vote Monday," asid Mr. Dabois,
Mr. Paimer, Democrat of Illinols, reported back the bill to position the widow of Capitain Allabach, recently vetoed by the President, with a recommendation that it pass over the veto, and gave notice that he would call it up at the first opportunity.

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The bill was passed for government participation in the Tennessee contennial in 1897. The President is to appoint a government commission to have charge of the government exhibit. Appropriations of \$3,000 for a government building and \$100,000 for a government exhibit are made.

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Consideration of the river and harbor bill was thein resumed and Mr. White, Democrat of California, proceeded with his speech opposing the location of a deep water harbor at Santa Monica, Cai, The senater gave the evidence of mariners, commercial men, etc., along the Pacific Cosal, showing San Pedre to be preferable to Santa Monica for the deap water harbor. Ho answered in detail the points made by Mr. Corthell, who, according to Mr. White, is one of the foreigners representing Mr. Huntington of the Southern Pacific reilroad. Mr. White quoted from the reports of army engineers to show that San Pedro was heat protected from the heavy seas from the west. He described Santa Monica as a delightful bathing resort, frequented by thousands of people and said that any considerable number of railroad tracks centering there would destroy the precunt uses of the place.

Mr. White spoke of Santa Munica as "a condemned" place so far as the army engineers had passed on the subject, and he asked why it was in making such an enormous appropriation that congress should seek to experiment with a condemned locality.

The views of lisutenant H. O. Taylor favoring Santa Monica were compared by Mr. White with those favoring San Pedro by Misjor Raymond and Professor George Davideon, the latter being at the head of the coast and geodetic survey on the Pacific coast.

in a na individual. It will not be for a public benefit, but for the banefit of an enterprising verson who is developing a large commerce over one of the most magnificant whereas in the world."

Mr. White closed with the declaration that it would be an outcage to set saide the recommendation of army boards and give a wast appropriation which would secially bonefit a private corporation and an individual. The sension of the commerce of the ministed that as the author of the amendment he had the desired to make the closing statement, but Mr. White insisted that as the author of the amendment he had the doing world.

Mr. Gallinger, chairman, sought to bring forward the pension cases on the calendar. This brought out the significant suggestion from Mr. Cockrell, in view of recent events, that pension bells well by the expiration of the days before adjournment.

The senale then proceeded to consider unobjected bills on the calendar, and passed a considerable number, including the following: Appropriating \$50,000 for a public building at Butte. Mont; appropriating \$50,000 for a public building at Butte. Mont; appropriating \$50,000 for a public building at Butte. Mont; appropriating \$50,000 for a public building at Butte. Mont; appropriating \$50,000 for a public building at Butte. Mont; appropriating \$50,000 for a public building at Butte. Mont; appropriating \$50,000 for a public building at Butte. Mont; appropriating \$50,000 for a public building at Butte. Mont; appropriating \$50,000 for a public building at Butte. Mont; appropriating \$50,000 for a public building at Butte. Mont; appropriating \$50,000 for a statue of Commodoru John D. Stont at Monterey, Cal.; giving to the wile and of the tree trials and acquittal of the services rendered. Attorney and the order of attachment was sent to be easily a public building at Butte. Mont; appropriating \$10,000 for a statue of Commodoru John D. Stont at Monterey, Cal.; giving to the wile and the propose of a public building at Butte. Monterey, Cal.; giving to the wile and the

Mr. Hill finally allowed the bill to pass, after extending an assurance t Mr. Mantle that the bill "could not pas

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A resolution was adopted inquiring of the soveral governmental departments at the number of aliene employed.
A bill to amend the law concerning the distillation of fruit brandes went over on objection by Mr. Harrie of Tennessee.
Mr. White of Californis oxpressed the hope that the bill would not be loaded with all manner of tariff amendments, and would be passed as it was of much importance to the Facilic Cosst states.
At 5 o'clock the senate adjourned.

HARMONIOUS REPUBLICANS.

Nevada State Convention - The

Funding Bill Opposed.
VIRGINA CITY, May 9.—The Republican state convention met in this city to-day. Six delegates to represent the state at the national Republican conven ion were chosen and resolution

tion were chosen and resolutions adopted. The resolution contained a declaration for free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, and expression favoring the election of Nevadans who make their homes in this state to offices of the United States congression and senator.

A resolution was embodied opposing the funding bill. The national delegates were pledged only to use all homerable means to rominate an advocate of silver at the St. Louis convention, The delegates were C. H. Sproil, Echic; John Torrey, Eureka; W. S. Bonnifield, Humboldt; J. B. Overton and Enoch Strother, Storay; W. D. Phillips, Washoe, and A. C. Cleveland, White Pine, The convention was harmonions in every particular.

AMERICAN POLITICS

AS VIEWED BY GREAT BRITAIN'S NEWSPAPERS.

olitical Economists Interested in the Presidential Campaign.

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London, May 1.—The South African
troubles are the talk of the hour and every other subjects seem to have almost disappeared from popular atten-tion. The announcement of the sacre-tary of state for colonies, Mr. Jos

they of state for colonies, Mr. Jos. Chamberlain, that no committee of in-quiry into the affairs of the British charatered South African company would be approved until after Dr. would be approved until after Dr. Jameson's trial, which cannot be pro-ceeded with until June 11th, and that Cedil Rhodes, in the meanwhile, let be allowed to retain his position as co-claiministrator of the company's terri-tors, have caused great disappointment among the mass of Englishmon and others who have experience in feeling of shame and humiliation at the recent developments at Protoria.

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after the capture of Johannseburg, and should have overturned the government.

A resent interview on American politics of the Chronicle with Joseph Politizer, proprietor of the New York World, has attracted muon attention.

The St. James Gazette says: "The owner of the largest and most powerful newspaper in America thinks that President Cleveland"s message is simply a party dodge. We do not find this consoling, for it means that the gravest issues of peace or war are at the mercy of any unscrupulous demagogue auxious for votes."

The Globe remarks: "Political economies throughout the world will water with interest McKindev and the president of the consoling that the state of the components of the consoling that the consoling the consoling that the consoling the consoling that the consoling that the consoling the consoling that the consol

omists throughout the world will watch with interest McKinley and the presidential campaign. The isolation of Great Britain through her free trade policy is becoming daily more complete."

An American Syndicate Strikes II Rich in Petroleum-Cabinet Crisis Continues.

ort adds, the educated German me

re used to a higher standard of living are used to a biguer standard of living, In addition, German immigrants with capital are cautioned sgainst investing in land, the title to which is said to be often fraudulent, or which other condi-tions make unprofitable. Clerks, teachers, officers, scientists and female teachers especially were a vised not to go to American up maker however, use

female teachers especialivare a tvised not to go to America, no matter however undesirable the conditions at their house. The Reichannieger says that the new immigrant law will not improve affairs. The socialist organ, Venezerte, publishes a story of the unistence of high profits in the German gunpowder manufacturer's ring, and promises a complete exposure of its alleged corrupt practices cimurtly, in the reichtag. The Toy warr's adds that monthers of Emperor's entourage belonging to the ring have hitherta prevented its exposure.

ous of some uniform nave their exhibite in place.

The Emperor breakfasted with the officers of the Fusiler guards Tuesday and after the meal he spoke of the proposed reforms on the millisary tribunate, saying: "My soldiers shall have justice."

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During the dinner his majesty conversed with his military chaplain, Dr. Woelfing, regarding Dr. Stockers' Christian social movement, of which the emperor strongly disapproved.

Emperor Williams has grown stonter lately, heving gained fifteen pounds, while the empress, who is just finishing the Schweinger Balting cure, is now much more slender and is rather pale. Her majesty has greatly aged lately and her heir is quite gray.

A decree was issued this week, reminding government officials of the order forbidding sgilation hostile to the policy of the government. The issuing of this decree is due to the strong support which many officials, aspecially in the eastern provinces, have given to the agrarian candidates for the reichstag and diet.

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The rivers are rising throughout Germany. This is due to the heavy rains of the past six weeks, which have caused floods in various parts of the country. The Ellie is fourteen feet above its normal level at Dreaden and great damage is feared.

Baron Wisseman, the explorer, is now on his way home from east Africa, with his health shattered by elimatic fevera, and it is a robable he will not roturn to his post. His recent marriage has made him a very wealthy man. He will reside in the house in the Grunwald.

There have been several cases of malignant small pox in the emigration depot at Spandau. All of them have been isolated.

The blind Grand Duke of Mecklen lung-Strenitz had a narrow secape on Wednesday. He was heling ied over the railroal at the Naubrandenburg station when his foot caught in the rails and he was unable to extricate it. There was at the time a heavy trailic on the road owing to the horse fair, and several trains were due to arrive. The engineer of a locomotive of another line saw the Grand Duke's peril, ruelted to his sestance and ut length succeeds in extricating him while the station master ran along the line waving his cap and stopping two approaching trains in the nick of time.

ping two approximity states of time.

An American syndicate has been boring for oil for several months past near Wietza in Hanover, and has finally succeeded in striking all which will be put upon the market in the next two weeks, Experts say the whole district is rich in patroloum.

General Sectors, in stronger, Andede-Camp Schiva, Commander Nerousen and Major W. J. Patzki will leave for Moscow tomorrow.

Henry Jackson, brother of John R. Jackson, first secrotary of the United States embassay, is now in the city. His home is in Philadelphia.

The new United States ambassador, Mr. E. F. Uhl, has, during the week, been received in audience by all the Prussian princes in this city, and will enter his new home, No. 8 Thiergarten strasses on May 12th, but he will not entertain nor be entertained until fall, as the season is too far advanced. The cabinet crisis continues. The unbroken series of parliamentary failures, which the various ministers are meeting with in the reichstag as well as in the diet, have shown the Emperor that the cabinet will not be able to accomplish any legislation of importance owing to its total lack of influence over the delegates and the want of coinsion among the ministers. Some idea of the situation may be formed when it is known that the Emperor, during the past week said to a condidant:

"It would be better for me to fetch the old man hack again." By the "old man" His Majesty raferred to Prince Bismarck.

The Emporer still regrets the diemister of the interior, of whom he speaks as a being at lasts a capable man.

The Emporer is greatly disgusted at the defeat of the school reform law in the dant, due to Dr. Von Bosse's want of skill.

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It is probable that the members of the present cabinet will hold their posts until the fall, as the sessions of the diet and rischetag are drawing to a close and

tive to false swearing in pension cases; amending the pension laws so as to make mustering into service prima facile evidence of sound body and mind.

Mr. Hill had considerable fun over the passage of the luttle city bill, referring to the "Chicago-like expansion of this town," Mantle, Republican of Montans, spoke of the thriving character of the town, Mr. Hill remarked that he was glad to hear of prosperity in Montana "in spite of the present soil of the present soil of the process of the proces

C. H. Gilman Again Sues the Sa

ourt, reproduced the original and for this act the suit is brought

Must Not Be Brought Into Competition With Free Labor.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—The state prison directors have decided that convicts must not compete with free labor Recently the prison directors took a con tract to manufacture a number of jute borax bags for the Pacific Borax Com-pany. The Oakland Cotton Mills lifed a complaint on the ground that the prison was interfering with Irec labor. The directors today orded the manufacture of borax bags stopped after the present contract has been filled.

Robinson Will Visit England. of discussing the South African situa-tion with Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies.

CHARGED WITH ROBBERY

GEORGE BUPERT AND SAM PACK WOOD ARRESTED.

R. L. Ferrel Makes a Very Serious Allegation Against Them.

R. L. Ferral yesterday swore to a complaint in Justice St. John's court. charging George Rupert and Sam Pack-wood with robbery. Rupert was immedi-ately arrested and arraigned. Bull was itxed at \$1600, which was furnished, with Mrs. Rupert, the defendant's wife, and Mrs. Sarah Brown as sureties.

Packwood was arrested during the rackwood was arrossed during the afternoon at Santa Cruz on a warrant sant by telegraph. An officer left on this morning's early train for Santa Cruz to bring Packwood back to Fresno, Considerable interast is attaclisat to the case on account of the wile sequent.

Orbit to bring rackwood back to Freenon Considerable interest is attached to the case on account of the wide acquaintmee of the two defendants in the county and the statement of the complainant.

Ferrel alleges that Rupert and Packwood got him into a room and while Packwood leveled pistol at him he had to sign a note in favor of Rupert for \$80. The complainant alleges that it was through fear and force that he signed the note. Packwood made some threatening remarks while covering the defendant with a pietol, according to Ferrel's statement.

A few weeks and Ferrel was arrested on complaint of flupert in Commissioner Prince's court on a charge of opening United States mail. The examination was hold and the charge against Ferrel dismissed.

Rupert cays there is nothing in the case against himself and Packwood. He case against himself and Packwood. He claims that Ferrel owed him \$80 and that the note was signed without any particular trouble. After signing it, however, Ferrel tried to repudiate the note and said that he had been forced to sign it. This angared Rupert, according to life own statement, and he had Ferrel arrested for opaning the letter. This failed to stop Ferrel from making the charge.

J. H. Collins, retained by Ferrel as special counsel to prosecute the case, stated yesterday that he has some strong evidence against the defendants, in the way of admissions, especially on the part of Packwood.

MRS. DAVIDSON'S LECTURE.

Her Effort Was Not a Startling

weeks. Experts say the whole district is rich in pitroloum.

The sculptor Rammin, who built the Moorish pelace exhibited at the World's Fair at Chicago, committed suiced in this city recently.

A large number of American tourists have arrived in this city during the past wack or so, and many of them have all ready proceeded or will proceed next week to Moscow in order to be present at the Csar's coronation ictes.

General McCook, his brother, Aidede-Camp Schiva, Commander Nerousen and Major W. J. Patzki will leave for Moscow tomprow. SAN FRANCISCO, May 9,-Mrs. Mary A.

"that which was not given in the civil courts."

From the standpoint of the box office Mrs. Davidson's effort was not a shutling success. There were just fifty-cight people in the house, counting the ushors, reporters and two or three policemen, who belonged in the back tows.

Murderous Highbinder Captured. VISALIA, May 9.—Chan Jok, the high-binder who shot Hong Yee in Chinatown last night, was captured near town last night, was captured near Farmersvilla today. He was resultiy identified by the wounded man, Two other members of the gan, are under errest. Messengers have gone to San Francisco it is bolieved to brig more highbinders here, as a strong rival feeling exists between the different fac-tions. The wounded man died tonight.

Among the Central colony people in the county seat yesterday were H. P. Petersen, Hans Madeen, O. O. Lange, Carl M. Raemussen and Theophilus R. Foster.

The Hundred Thousand Club Captures Selma.

AN AUXILIARY CLUB FORMED

Fwenty-five Names Given in as: Starter - Music and Speeches.

Seventeen members of the Hundre Thousand Club weat to Selma last even-ing and took the town by storm. It was not a fishing party, but a number of Fresno's best and progressive citizens. who wanted the southern sister to 101 hands in the march of improven

down by train, but a few made the trip by road. Among those who went were William S. Washer, T. H. B. Chambliss, Professor W. C. Ramssy, W. F. Forsey L. W. Loomis, N. Rol Fir, T. S. Price E. F. Bernhard, J. W. Shanklin, A. L

E. F. Bornhard, J. W. Shankin, A. L. Hobbs, T. G. Lippincott, Fred Hayes, Dr. F. A. Brewor and G. W. Gilbert, and many of the Freeno names adorned the hotel register. E. F. Bernhard est a good example by taking his wife and family along.

At 8,30 p.m. the Unger theater was pretty well filled, the Selma belles lending the grace of their presence to the occasion. Selma is noted for its belles and did not belie its reputation in this case. The men of Selma were represented by S. Lowald, J. R. Baird, William Manlovo, G. J. Nees, G. W. Terrill, E. W. Weare, D. S. Snodgrass, Justice E. H. Tucker, C. M. Turner, R. E. Zimmerman, William Delanbuntt, J. W. Manlove, T. J. Newell, H. G. Drew, J. N. Hoyt, S. B. Holton, C. O. Scott, J. M. House, Professor Cauch and Altorney W. B. Good.

Justice Tucker called the meeting to order and introduced D. S. Snodgrass as clasirman. J. W. Akin was made accretary.

The Fresno Troubadoure, Messrs.

COMPLETE FAILURE.

Porter Brothers & Company Tur Over Their Business. SAN FUANCISCO, May 9.—The financial mbarraesment of Porter Brothers & Company, commission merchants, has become a complete failure. Realizing they were unable to carry out the agree-

they were unable to carry out the agree-ment made with their creditors last De-camber, the pioneer fruit men have turned over their business to the trus-less of the creditors. A. H. Paul Jr. has been piaced in charge of Porter Frothers' store, and the two Porter brothers above notirally withdrawn from connection with their former interests, December 20th last Porter Brothers amounced to their oreditors that they were unable to meet their obligations. A statement showed their liabilities to be \$122,902.52, and their assets \$189,-170.17.

Fruit and Grain Markets prices are as follows:

4-crown, loose, 3c; 3-crown 2½@2½c; 2-crown 1½@2c, dried grapes 2c. In 20-pound hoxes, 3-crown, London layers, 75@30c; clusters \$1.40@1.50, Delhess clusters \$2.25, Imperial clusters

Corn—\$1. Bran—\$15.50.

BEGINNING

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9. - Jobbing

12c.
Prines—Four sizes 4c.
Nectarines—Fancy 5c, standard 4Mc,
prime 4c.
Raisins—In sacks or 50-pound boxes,

Wheat—Very dull; December, \$10614. Barley—No trading,

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

in Fresno:

order and introduced the meeting to order and introduced D. S. Snodgrass as chairman. J. W. Akin was made as cerestary. The Fream Troubadours, Mesers Lippincott, Hayes, Brower and Gilbort, opened the proceedings with a lively quartet for piccolo, madelin and two guitare. Their elections during the veening delighted the antience and when the announcement was made at the close that the Troubadours would stay to render some dance music the ladies grow highly multusiastic.

But the visitors had come on a business errand and soon made it known. At the invitation of the chairman William Glass, vice president of the Mindred Thousand Olub, spoke briefly of the object of the visit, namely, to induce the people of Seima to form an auxiliary of the Hundred Thousand Olub in a country as good as the sun shines on anywhere.

E. F. Bernhard followed and stated the object of the Hundred Thousand Olub in detail. He spoke of the share that the country is the sun the sun the sun that the sun of the sun of

vote. On notion the initiation iso was fixed at 50 cents, and the dues at 25 cents a month.

As soon as the business was closed the floor was cleared for dancing and a good time was had. While the young people were enjoying themselves the husiness men were gratified by the following signatures to the list of charter members to the Scienn Auxiliary of the Hundred Thousand Club:

D. S. Enougrass, E. H. Tucker, J. W. Aiken, J. J. Vanderburg, G. J. Nees, Samuel Lowald, T. F. Nawell, V. J. Willis, G. W. Turrill, W. S. Hoyl, J. R. Baird, Jass. A. Burns, W. B. Good, W. L. Chappell, J. J. Roadhousn, W. J. Borry, R. Rasmussien, J. M. Harris, C. W. Vandergrift, R. E. Zummernan, M. M. Vincent, J. C. Rorden, J. W. Manlove, S. B, Holton, John O. Moore, J. C. Lynn.

prices are as follows:
Apricots — Fancy Moorparks 10c, choice 10c, fancy 95c, choice 85c, atandard 7c, prime 6c.
Feaches—Fancy 5c, choice 4c, etandard 35c, prime 3c, posled in boxes 106 12c.

In speaking of first, second and third-class markets we wish to say right here that the New England Market is strictly first-class in every respect and handles nothing but first-class meats.

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Ducks! Ducks! Ducks!

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2000 Yards of Our 10c and 121/2c Duck Suitings and

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SHOE DEPARTMENT.

FANCY GOODS DEPARTMENT.

250 pairs of Ladies' Ox* ford Ties in Tan or Black, our regular \$1.50 quality,

At 85c a Pair.

500 dozen Boys' extra heavy Ribbed Cotton Hose, fast black, regular

25c quality,

For This Day Only, 15¢ a Pair.

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osso & Blackwell's Luces Oil. Full pints 35c. Regular price 50c. Full quarte 60c. Regular price 85c.

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Washington. May 8 .- The senate gava part of the day to passing the accumu-lation of bills on the calender, and suceded in disposing of a large number The paragraph of the river and harbor bill for a deep water harbor at Santa Monica bay, California, is still uncom-pleted. Mr. White of California fin shed his speech in opposition today and will be followed on Monday by

ing that, in view of the recent action of

word on the senate."

Mr. Sherman suggested that this involved an important change of law and certainly it should go to the finance committee. He objected to immediate consideration.

George Davidson, the latter being at the head of the coast and geodetic survey on the Pacific coast,

To avoid all further conflict Mr. White urged the adoption of his amendment referring the question to a skilled board.

He declared that the advocates of Santa Monica refused to accept an impartial board, knowing that such a board would report against them. When Mr. Huntington placed his wharf in Santa Monica bay no one had any idea of a harbor at that point. If this harbor was built it would protect the Huntington wharf and nothing elss.

"It will be a donation of \$3,000,000 and the title united States engineers have recommended to be not expended and apand it on an individual. It will not be for a public benefit, but for the banefit of an enterptaing purson who is developing a large commerce over one of the

chanic cannot compete, because they

The axe interest preventes are expor-tree.

The exhibitors at the exposition gave as bacquet on Wednesday lest and formed a society for the purpose of ar-ranging for the representation of Berlin at all future expositions at home and abroad. By tomorrow the electric light will be in operation and will illuminate the entire exhibition. A risat reteacape, much larger than the Yorkes telescope, much larger than the Yorkes telescope, will be put in position in the exposition on June 1st. The exhibite, however, are generally away behind and will not be complete until June 1st. Harely 1500 out of 3000 exhibitors have their exhib-ted in place.

ramento Bee.
Sacramento, May 9.—Charles H. Gli man, a local merchant, this evening

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NOT ALL LOSS.

Railroad Commissioner La Rue, wh the state from Los Angeles as far north as Naps county, makes the following statement in regard to the effect of the April frost on the vineyards:

of people regardless of sect, creed, conditions are the properties of the april frost on the vineyards:

"From Searamento down as far as Los Angeles county the lose is very leavy. I would say about 30 per centro of the first crop is destroyed. In Yolo and Bolano counties, where are mostly with grappe, the loss in the first crop is destroyed. In Yolo and Bolano counties, where are mostly with grappe, the loss in the first crop is destroyed. In Yolo and Bolano counties, where are mostly with grappe, the loss in the first crop is destroyed. In Yolo and Bolano counties, where are mostly with the second crop that inny be better than the case of the crop will also be affected. In loss Angeles county the loss was not an loss of the crop will also be affected. In loss Angeles county the loss was not an loss to vegetables and other crops. In Napa county I traveled from the lower and up to St. Helens, and found that meanly all the grapes were killed. My only inspected in the county are the county and the crops. In Napa county I traveled from the lower and up to St. Helens, and found that meanly all the grapes were killed. My only inspected in the county is a supposed to the most influential ladies of many of the most influential ladies of the total average loss will be, for we have had in a much research before to judge by a supplied to the desired by the fact that the loss in raising will reach for the first properties. Section 1 will say that the loss in raising will reach for the first properties of the first properties. There has not been to many vineyards then, but the crops were entirely ruined by a leavy frost on May 22d in that year."

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The railroad commissioner is himself a practical vineyardist, and it is not im-probable that his estimate will prove to be pretty nearly correct. If he has properly sized up the situation the damage has been much greater than

and the wipe output from ten to twenty cent more, the supply will fall short of the demand and the loss to producers

The old saying that there is no loss without some small gain holds good in this instance. The tendeury towards overproduction and consequent low prices of vineyard products will greatly modily the severity of the loss. A mailler output and better prices will be smaller output and better prices will be smaller output and to endure. The old saying that there is no loss

The Tulare Register is pleased with the Republican platform with the single ex-ception of the declaration for tree colusge of silver. And stil' the Tulare contomborary cannot deny that a very large majority of the Republicane of California are in favor of free coinage, and that any other declaration would not have honestly expressed their views. Have not the Republicane of California the Republicane of C same right to voice their sentiments as those of New York or Massachusetts? we think they have, and we further think that it would have been a rank think that it would have been a rank the convention failed to vulce the sentition of political cowardies had the convention failed to vulce the sentition ments of the party in the state because, merely, it may not find itself not in merely, it may not find itself not in the convention failed to the convention failed with sentional state majority in the national well as remained must accept the will of the majority, but that parties as well as remained must accept the will of the majority, but that puts no restriction upon the right of any catizen or class of citizens to advocate and promulgate in every reasonable way the principles in which they may believe.

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pected to occupy the attention of an editorial staff of roologists for at least twenty-five years, has been undertaken by the German Zoblegical Society. It is the publication, on a uniform system of descriptions of all animals known, the number being estimated at 300,000 up to the present time. Such a work will fit a long-felt want—on the part of the aditors who are anomalized with a job

will fill a long-left want—on the part of the deditors who are supplied with a job for a querter of a century.

The anti-funding resolutions adopted by the Republican state convention appears not 40 have been without its effect on Colonel Huntington. He now admit that the people of California are in favor of government foreclosure; heretofore he has aboutly asserted that the demand came only from a handful of diagranted politicians and demangages. In the end he will have to admit that the people of the United States are

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pocket dust counter, of the amount of dust in the atmosphere at various places. The dust was found not only in the air of civilized countries, over the water mear them, and up to 6000 or 7000 feet in the Alps, but was fairly abundant over the ocean far from land, while it has been proven to exist at a height of more than 13,000 feet.

Appentions find in a paper like the REPORTICAN, which is read by all classes of people regardless of sect, creed, condition or political allilation, a means of attracting patronage, whatever their

organization in Freeno for the general

A. CURIOUS phase of Dem nent at the present time is found in the fact that more interest is being manifested by its journals in Republican candidates for Vice President than in the possible nomines of their own party merally reported, and the shortage of the residence of their own party to the raisins and wine can not fail to the raisins and wine can not fail to the residence of their own party if the raisin crop is reduced one-shalf of the Fresidency. The interest as the raisin crop is reduced one-shalf of the Fresidency. manifested is natural, but it is unusual

Eastern Democrate and Republicans are cavorting around on their hind legs and demanding single standard planks in both platforms in loud and threaten ing tones. The chances are pretty favor-able that they will not get what they demand in either platform.

ineist that Mckinley has no friendly feeling for silver, but they fail to explain why the strongest opposition to

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1815 MARIPOSA STREET,

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When anything you undertake,
Whate'er the object be,
Let nothing your strong purpose shake,
Let nothing your strong purpose shake,
Into sick to the though thick and thin,
In stushine, and in storm.
Resolved that you will surely win,
And your intent perform.

And isconicable mind, Nor seek repose and selfish ease And never bag behind,

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And round you thick! compared
Think of the posinge stemp.
—EDGAR THOM

BORN.

MeDONNELL—At Sentinel, May 5, 5896, to the wife of John McDonnell, a son. GEONHEIMER—In this city, May 9, 1896, to the wife of George Geonheimer, a son. DIED. HANSON-In Washington colony, May 8, 189 infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hu

son.
Funeral from the residence at 2 o'clock t LOPEZ -- In Belmont, May 9, 1825, Mary J. Lopez wife of John Lopez, native of Australia, aged

wife of John Lopez, native of Australia, age 28 years.
Funeral today at 2 o'clock from the K sire PICNIC NEAR CENTERVILLE.

Celebration of the Close of the

Sanger School.

May 8 was a day to be remembered by Sanger and all the surroundings. At 3:30 a. m. three large four-in-han-

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\$30 a. m. three large four-in-hand wagons drove to the Sanger school-house, and nearly 200 light-hearted scholars boarded for Centerville park, there to hold a picnic in celebration of the closing of school. They servived at the grove singing "Sweet Marte."

The management of the picnic was by Dr. Bard, Miss Mollie McLeren, Miss Ella Shaw, Miss Emma Nell and Miss Mary Allem, the teachers. The program was equal to the beet ever seen here.

The winding of the May pole by thirty well-trained children was a beautiful performance, Superintendent Kirk gave an interesting uddress. Then came lunch, at which nearly 500 people empoyed themselves under the stately cake. The ramainder of the day was spent in footraces, games, and last but not least a pic-earing contest, which caused roars of laughter. One and all were corry that the day had not been cut longer.

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MADE ITS MARK.

The San Joaquin Valley in the State

Convention.
From the Hantord Scuting.
For the first time for many a day the epublicans of the San Jesquin valley left their merk good and big so all can ace it on the records of a state conven-tion. The anti-funding resolution in the

see it on the records of a state convention. The sntl-lunding resolution in the Republican platform is that mark. As important a question as it is would have been untouched, and the labora of our representatives in congress would have gone without recognition, had it not been for some good quiat work of the delegates from the San Joaquia valley countes who chose as their leader Frank H. Short of Freeno. The listory of how the anti-lunding resolution was not thought of by the committee on recolutions will never probably be fully told, but in their cunning the railroad people overlooked a loop look through which the valley delegates saw a chance to introduce the resolution on the floor of the convention, and when once introduced, no man had the courage to oppose, and it went through. It was a hard bloo to some of the "talent," but it was a giad trimple for the sturdy buys from the interior. Frank Short risked much in little place of convention work, for a failure to make it win meant, perhaps, political death, but he bravely leading to the strengthen the cause of the people at the center of government.

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D. T. Curties and the state of Cantus, is in town.

J. S. McCormich, of Cantus, is in town.

Mise Caddle Boynton of Sanger is visiting in the city.

James H. Finley, a citi engineer residing in Selma, is in Fresno.

Omar Thomas came up last night from Riverbend.

Enjoyable Social.

W. C. Bowman Speaks.

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NEW MILLINERY.

The White Front Store Millinery

The universal satisfaction given by the stylish milinery out of the universal satisfaction given by the stylish milinery goods imported by the White Front Stores this season, has rendered it necessary for that firm to place another large order for so assortment of millinery as stylish and popular as those lines they have been showing. These goods have already been received and are now being shown by Mrs. Skidmore in the millinery department of the Stores.

stores.

They are the very lakest in styles and makes and are by far the most attractive millinery goods of the season. It is the aim of the White Front Stores there their millinery department well up with the best establishments of the large cities and in that purpose they are succeeding admirably.

AMUSEMENTS. Sunday Evening Performance at

Sunday Evening Performance at the Barton.

A special Sunday evening performance will be given at the Barton this evening by the Rose Stillman Company. Charles Dicken's ereat work, "Oliver Twist," will be the best thing of the week, as the numbers of the company are well east. Rose Stillman will play Rancy Stees, a part in which ehe has achieved distinction. Rose Stillman will play Rancy Stees, a part in which element. Mr. bitward Fett will play Fayan, Mr. Lawrence the artist codger. Mr. Sundardand, Mr. Bumble, W. Beil will seasy the part of Bill Sykes, Molley Stockneyer will be clever as Mr. Commission, the marron of the work counts of the season of the work of the season of the season of the season of the work that the season of the

Attory's "TRIP TO CHINATOWN."
At the Barton opers house Monday, May 11th, may be seen Hoyt's "A Trip to Chinatown." This exuberant little creation has done more to establish Hoyt's reputation as a humorist than all his other plays combined. Its satir is keen, its humor wholesome and it interpretation faultiese. The company to be even here is practically the same as originally engaged in the Illustration of the comody, and all the famous musical and diancing specialties are retained and many new up-to-date musical numbers interpolated.

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Andrew Abbott and O. E. Shepard came up from Fawler yesterday.

Walter Whittup was in town last evening from Washington colony.

D. H. Cadwallador of Jefferson was among yesterday evisitors to this city.

Deputy County Recorder Le Blanc leaves this morning for Lillis on a visit.

J. W. Ragdals and D. B. Harris rely resented Madera in the city yesterday.

Captain James Cottle and D. T. Torler were in from Chleago yesterday.

Lucius Powers, a young vineyardist from Centerville, was in this city yesterday.

Deputy Constable A. E. Mason of Fowler paid the county soat a visit yesterday.

P. T. Wall, J. H. LaRue and F. S. Bayley of Malaga were visitors in this city yesterday.

Paniel Wright of Madison spont a portion of yesterday in the San Joaquin while ynstropolis.

Harry Hall, a pioneer of Virquins (Ity, Yev, has taken charge of the flughes hotel laundry in this city.

M. V. Ashbrook let yesterday on a visit to his mining property on Fancher creek, shoot thirty miles northeast of the sufference of the cast was up to the flughes hotel laundry in this city.

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"The Country Girl."

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The four-cart comedy, "The Country Company to the flughes hotel launder of Jefferson was a man before, and before the paint graining and pointing a spent of the pion in region to the linguistic point raining in property and the country and the city was the contract of the sufficient of the flughes hotel laundry in this city.

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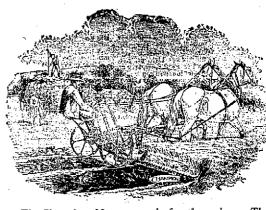
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learing and stomach. Frequently would have dull headeabe for days at a time. Since taking your remedy I have felt no disegreeable spmptom.

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Complete lines of Silk Stripe Men's Shirts at \$1 and \$1.50.
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Men's full size Nightshirts, worth \$1, this week \$50c. Mon's tull size Nightaintes, when we, this week 50c.

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McEWEN'S LETTER.

Some More Nonsense About the A. P. A.

THE CITEUS SOUTH DISLIKED

The Woman's Congress and the Re markable Statements Heard There,

San Francisco, May 8 -- The Repul lican state convention has reminded Northern California again that there is s Southern California. Up in this region we are prone to regard ourselves as the state and the settlements south of Tabasharian regions. tively unimportant. It is the northorn instinct to view these southerners as in truders, who should be modest and reerent of the pioneer fathers. So when one-lunged hordes swarm across the desert and over the mountains and invest the capital, taking on the sir of au thority and bossing things generally, the and scared. All his political landmarks are rudely shilled, his traditions goggled and his sense of seniority is affronted

Old-fashioned Republicans here are startled by the boldness with which the A. P. A. manifested itself at the convention. In this locality a politician who has dealings with the A. P. A. prefers that they shall be searet. But there seems to be no dillidence of that kind in the south. A Republican who held a high local federal office under Harrison are me his views:

"If the Democrate have any sense and courage they will face the situation at once and give us a hard light on an issue that there was no need to raise. What business had the A. P. A.'s to show themselves at the convention anyhow? The Macs and the A' P. A.'s to show themselves at the convention anyhow? The Macs and the A' P. A.'s couldn't have been thicker or more actively agreesive than they were at Sacramento. They dominated the convention, attempted no concealment and met with no opposition. They have taken possession of the party. They are strong, of course, which the Democrate can make us feel if they have sand. The A. P. A. has lost eight of its mission. It was born to rebuck bigotry and drive the religious issue out of politice. Now it appears to thisk that it is smittled to substitute itself for the thing it came into existence to destroy. The A. P. A. as no requiration devoted to downing Catholice who destroy. The A. P. A. as no requiration of the party. They are alroyed for the party of the content of the party. They have shall the convention at a content of the party. They have shall the convention at the politics of the thing, it came into existence to destroy. The A. P. A. as no requiration devoted to downing Catholice who destroy. The A. P. A. as an organization fostering race and religious prejudice and reaching out for the tion devotes to downing Catholics who ask for office just because they are Catholics is one thing, the A.P.A. as an organization fostering race and religions prejudice and reaching out for the offices on that basis is precisely as objectionable as the Y. M., I. in politics can be. If the A.P.A. keeps on the road it's traveling it will make the proscribed Catholic the representative of the very American principle the A.P. A. pretends to stand for. Were Yalemoural I should favor a straight declaration of war and compet the Rapublican party of California to repudiate the A.P. A. or have arrayed against it every element which detests religion in politics. The Democrats will be fools if they allow us to carry water on both shoulders. That such an issue should be gratuitously forced is discreditable to California. As a subto hit impudently obtrusive irish heads the A.P. A. was well county, but you can't get Americans with modern minds and instincts of all in low with the A.P. A. for its own aske. As a practical politician in this case it's been mighty poor policy, as will be found in the long run. Whon I deen an an of Goorge A. Knight's position in the party lumbly calling on the Rev. Hudelson to heg permission to go as a delegate-at-large to a mational Republican convention I feel may face grow but. The Republicans of California are too manny, I hopps, to endure such subservience to such a materiath p. The whole business is unchambrican and squalid."

own sake. As a practical politician to understand all about the temptation to make friends with a powerful organization, but in this case it's been might proof policy, as will be found in the long gran. When I see an an of Goorge A. Knight's position in the party humbly calling on the Rev. Hedelson to kep serious permission to go as a delegate-at-large to a national Republican convention. The Republicans of California are too manly, I hops, to endure such subservience to such a mastership. The whole business is unhammand aqualid."

The audden prominence acquired by the A. P. A. has a newspaper side that will have political effect. The help given Mr. Spreeckel at a Sacramento by the sorder has cheered the great heart of the Examiner. Some months ago that award that the the Carlonies, having a natural wish to keep their subscription lies of the contending Catholics and A. P. A. is greatly an extracted a fortune from him, icrometing catholics and A. P. A. is greatly and the convenience of the contending Catholics and A. P. A. is greatly an advantage of which it gives so many displays, threw its columns open to both issues and allowed the combatants to hammer one another to their hart's contending of which it gives so many displays, threw its columns open to both siness for the potsessor, but that an conscious consistences of the potsessor, but that an conscious consists and allowed the combatantate to hammer one another to their hart's contending of which it gives so many displays, threw its columns open to both siness for the potsessor, but that an combitant to hammer one another to their hart's content, and the proposition is and the Carlonies and allowed the combatantate to hammer one another to their hart's content of the content took high editorial ground against religious controversy and refusest to print the animated contributions of Father Yorke. The Coll, with a better business sense, or with that unconscious courage of which it gives so many displays, thraw its columns open to both sides and allowed the combatants to lummer one another to their heart's content. Mother church was mightly plaased and the devout A. P. A.'s were no less so. Consequently subscribers by the thousand left the fixeaminer and Cirronic and flocket to the Call. Mr. Hearst and Mr. De Young speedily sought to repair betie error, and they spread a daily feast of religious controversy. But the ground lost could not be recovered; the Call continued to receive the blessing of the church, and has but the lappiness to be ranked simost as a Catholic organ. What will happen now that Mr. Spreckels has been publicly rubbed with the holy oil of A. P. A. favor can easily be forescen. Yet the joy of the Eurainer and Cirronicle at the prospect is tempered by the knowledge that they cannot call from Catholic grace without incurring the veryellad disapproval of the bretherro of the A. P. A. Their can vasers are however, already out, I dare say, kmeking at Catholic doors and praying that the Call be kicked therefrom. There is no limit to the enterprise and dignity of metropolian journalism.

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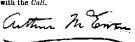
Jasper of Charleston, who has won fame by instelling that "the sun do move," It is the low-browed old hattle between \$8. Patrick's day and the Twellth of July over again. For one, I could not believe in the last campaign that the Monitor, the Catholic church's offluid weekly, was not exciting itself unnecessarily until industrious inquiry convinced me to the contrary. I took it for granted that the war did not reach above the cound and distelligent ourbetone, that men of education could feel only scorn for a quarrel of so low and repulsive a character. But I found lawyers and doctors and business men, and laking sides. Oandinates for the highest se well as the humblet offices trembled lest they should be proscribed by the Catholics one one hand or the A. F. A. on the other, and their balancing matched the dexkerity of rope-dancers. The policy of silence seemed safest, and it was generally adopted. Now this buttle which was carried on in secret will have to be fought in the dayingth, and the concert he better. The ontouse cannot be dombtful. Both sides will be routed by a third force—the American swho prefer modern to media-politics and detect bigotry, whether its banner be orange or green. The sopny which it will cost the newspaper of this city to declare themselves and do their American duty is too terrible to be described by my pon, but the thing must be done. Dreadial as the fact is, it yet has to be realized: A newspaper must on occasion take the Republican platform will misleaul the outside world as

and seared. All his political landmarks are runduly shifted, his traditions goggled and his sense of seniority is affronted when he is invited, or rather ordered, to fall in and murch behind leaders who are famous in their own country, but strangers to him. He feels sore. A venerable Republican, who used to be important, but is so no longer, said to me yesterday: "Wav'ye been captured by the tenderfeet, California is Republican, the strengers to the party in the south, and as the south runs the party it runs the strench of the party in the south, and as the south runs the party it runs the state. They aren't Culifornia at all those utrus fellows, and if they won't to divide the state I'm willing. They've converted me. We might as well be governed by Massachusetts as foll at this thing go on. What's left of the party in the south. I'm for a high partition fence at Tehachapi. That's the only my Californians can get california back into their hands again. We're sent to the rear and Isbeala hasbeene by those orange-growing invaders."

Old-fachioned Republicans here are startled by the boldness with which the A. P. A. manifested itself at the convention. In this locality a publician whom the party that of the party in the work of the party in the south. A party was a proposition of two years go on women suffrage should not be abandoued. As the party is the notion of the party in the south, and the state of the party in the south of the party in the south

vary much dears to do so can decave bimself. Lat any Californian ask the men he knowe, and If his experience is like mine he will not find one in ten who intends to vote for the amendment. Miss Authorny and Miss Slaw and the other visiting missionaries will almost necessarily figure out a victory when they can point to the Republican platiform and the great fact, which so excites the Call, that the Gall has come forward as a chempion of female suifage, But the mass of commonplace, tradition-controlled males can't be made to fall in love with the now woman. As one of these males put it, "If, ain't that I have any objection to women voting so much as it is my objection to the kind of women who want to vote." A he convention neddom impresses one with a sense of the dignity of manihood, but even Secremento, where minnows sputtering about in apan mistook themselves for whales labing the coesan, was rational practical and impaning when compared with the Women's congress that has been in session here. The output of vanity, feedbloses and twodels has staggered the reader of the daily inewspapers that have passed it to print. It is a point of honor with the congress, apparently, not to insult any larly by questioning her statements. One contended at length that women and the statements of the daily inewspapers that have passed it to print. It is a point of honor with the congress, apparently, not to insult any larly by questioning her statements. One contended the contended the service of goodless and widom which if epilled into politics will by some magical method not epicine. The observe of plant, good sones at the congress is astonishing. In matter and style the oratory has been mostly of the sort that would be expected from clever sohol beys. This congress, therefore, and the propaganda othorwise carried on by women of the saliber of them in the electrate is not more but less ignorate what they think about female suffices. The women who really nead the ballot to help them in the electrate is not more but less ignora

The surprise, laughter and indignation provoked at Sacramento by Genera



The Way It Was Done.
From the Los Angeles Times.
At the conclusion of the reading, Frank

GREATYEARINSPORT

AMERICAN ATMESTES AFTER EVENY THING IN SIGHT ABROAD.

Again Race For Glory and Frina.

The present year will be a remarkable one in the bistory of athletes sports because of the number of athletes and sportsmen who will seek honor on the other side of the water. There hus never been a year when Americans have seemed to have such an excellent clause of covering themselves with glory. Collectively, the men of sports who propose to invade Europe with brawn and brains would make quite a respectable army. They go to seek fame at the race course, in the prize ring, on the bicycle path, on the other seas.

the athlette field, on the river and on the open seas.

International competition received a boom last year from the visit of the Cornell erew to England and the London and Cambridge athletes to New York. The Carrell bays failed to get much glory, but the New Yorkers just wiped the earth wift the Britishers in the ablietic games of all sorts, and this more than evened things up. America is represented by many world's champions. She has no peer at any kind of a game, and there is no reason to fear that the athletes who will cross the warth his year will not properly represent ter this year will not properly represen

that the atmetes was with cross the water this year will not properly represent
her.

Perhaps the most remarkable feature
of the invasion will be seen on the turf.
Americans will be represented by home
bred bosses in nearly every event of importance on the English race courses.
Montant, the crack 3-year-old, owned
by Mr. Richard Croker, is a prominent
candidate for the English Derby. Rey
el Senta Anita, winner of the American
Derby in 1805; Sir Excess and Rey del
Carreres, all well known and high class
performers in this country, will also
represent Mr. Croker. The racing colors
of August Belmont, Pierre Lorillard,
Drike & Wishard and Charles Littlefield
will also be seen on the English turf.
Hanapo, winner of the Salurhan in
1894, is in Duke & Wishard's string.
Among the puglifistic stars who will
visit England are Kid Lavigne, acknawledged champion lightweight of
America; Bob Fitzsimmons, champion
middleweight of the world; Steve
O'Donnell, Johnny Lavack and many
other clever ones. Kid Lavigne meets
Dick Burge, who is regarded in England
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to tight Owen Sullivan.

The defeat of Cornell last year has The defeat of Cornell last year has made American colleges keen to average, the unfortunate Ithneaus. Yale is regarded as the peer of all the others in rowing and will send a crew to Henley, and Americans will root hard to see the famous blue scalled to victory. Many prominent professional bicycle riders, including John S. Johnson, Ray McDonald and George Runker, will four through England. France and Germany in search of glory and prizes.

Teams from the Beston Athletic association and Princeton college are represented in the great Olympian games at

enled in the great Olympian games at Athens.
On the blue water America will be

On the blue water America will be represented principally by the yacht Niagara, owned by Howard Could. Niagara won many races last year, and there are still victories in store for her. American trotters will be seen in France and Germany, large consignments of rure bred stock having been shipped during the winter. In short, there will be American competition in all branches of sport in Europe this year, and with an even break and no favors

all branches or sport in Europe this year, and with an even breuk and no favors Unole Sam's athletes will more than hold their own. John Bull had better lay in a good stock of uscuses. He may need then before the sporting senson ends in Eugland.—St. Louis Post-Disputch.

Higher Education at Carey's Run.
The programme for an evening entertainment at the close of a term of solool
at Carey's Run, O., included a four
rional sparring match between John
Mershon and James Lawonder, the latler from a rival school district. Both
men were present in full fighting costame, but Hiram Jordan, school director, interfered. The entertainment was
consequently limited to declamations,
readings and singing. Jordan was the
only man present who objected to this
musual combination of scheme with
literature and art, and he marrowly esliterature and art, and he narrowly es-caped mobbing. He had promised not caped mobbing. He had prome to interfere.—Chicago Tribune.

Needle In Rim Forty-two Vente

And There Are Lots of Them witching woman will lose —St. Louis Post-Disputch.

QUEER INSURANCE CLAUSE

icond Adventists Form a Company In Line With Their Views. The Second Adventists of Philadelphia have formed the most unique life insur-ance company on record. They declar-in a circular letter that the old lin-companies discriminate against the Ad

in a circular letter that the old line companies discriminate against the Adventists because no provision is undefor the payment of insurance when men heality carried up into heaven, which is one of their lettlets. Hence the leading clause in all the politics of the new insurance company is to the effect that when there is proof that the insured man was caught up into heaven the company must pay his heirs the face of the policy. The plan of the campany was made known by circles letter, R. H. Runsey is the clift. the company was made known by cir-rular letters, R. H. Ramsey is the chief, promoter of the enterprise.

Air Motor Tests

A party of New York capitalists went to Rome recently to witness a test of a compress dair motor invented by Rob-ert Harde. It is claimed for it that 25 compressed air motor inverted by Robert thirds. It is claimed for it that 25 miles on hour can be made. With a heavy load of freight attached the motor was stopped while running down hill, showing complete control. It is asserted that the miles can be stopped in the season. But there are a few racing teams are great at the season. But there are a few racing teams already signed.

Will Tesia Hurry Up?

Nicola Tesha, who is likely to be a greater man than Edison in the electrical world, if indeed he is not already, says that he believes, that it is possible to have simultaneous electrical connection without wires between all neuncation without wires between the parts of the earth, or oven with the planets. It would be gratifying if Mr. Tesha would hurry up and got his scheme in operation, so that we could know where Nansen is.—Somervillo Jeanual.

The London Chronicle amounters that the lord chief justice, Baron Rossell of Killoven, will visit America for the long vacation and will take part in a conference of jurists at Saratoga.

Great Trouble Savet.

The substitution of the Torrens sys-tem for the fortuous system in real estate is one of the best business achievements of the century.—St. Louis Post-

ANTHONY HOPE ENGAGED.

His Figure Everyn Millard, Who Plays In His "Prisoner of Zenda."

In His "Prisoner of Seeda."

A dispatch from London states that
Authout Hope (Brawkins), the author,
is engaged to Evelyn Millard, the young
English actress who is at present playing the Princess
Flavia in Mr.
Hope 's play,
"The Prisoner of
Reada." at the

Hope's play, "The Prisoner of Zeuda," at the St. James the aler. The report was confirmed in New York by friends of the movelist. Miss Millard is do scribal at an extremely protty and accomplishman and her debat three years ago in George Alexander's revival of "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" in the title role. Since that time Miss Millard has had important roles in Mr. Alexander's produc-

that time Miss Millard has had impor-tant roles in Mr. Alexander's produc-tions. When he secured the English rights for "The Prisoner of Zenda," Ed-ward Hose and Mr. Hope superintended the dramatization of it. At Mr. Hope's request Miss Millard was selected to take the leading role. She made a hit, and Mr. Hope fell in love with her. Authory Hope Hawkins is the san of the Rev. E. C. Hawkins, rector of St. Bride's London. His unclus Sir Henry Hawkins, famous as the "hanging judge." The author is 36 years old. He is a lawyer by profession.—New York Sun.

BRAVE MAN, BRAVE DEED.

One of Custer's Fighting Soldiers Given a

Theodore W. Goldin, elerk of the cir-cuit court of Janesville, Wis., has been

Theodore W. Goldin, clerk of the circuit court of Janescille, Wis., has been presented with a bronze medal inscribed:
"The Congress to Private Thosdore W. Goldin of Troap G. Seventh United States Cavalry, For Most Distinguished Galbanty at the Little Big Horn River, Montana, July 26, 1876." General J. B. Dee, assistant secretary of war, presented the medal in the name of the president of the United States.

Colonel Goldin was a private in General Castor's lighting Seventh. When General Reno's command was besinged by 900 Indians, the wounded soldiers affected in the Brazing sun from a terrible thirst. Private Goldin, then a raw recent, volundered with they others to go down the blaff with a big camplettle for water. All four came bank but the emmy kettle, which they dragged between them, was pieresel with bullets. Had it not been for canteens stung about their shoulders they would have brought back no water.

Long ago the other chree men were decoarted by congress. Calonel Goldin's modosty prevented the details of his achievement from being known, but his commades were not content to let him remain in the background.

WOULD ABOLISH CONGRESS.

the Return of Prosperity.
There is a movement prospect among
the basiness men of New York to abolish
congress. They insist that the country
will never recover its prosperity until
jung agitation ceases and the facifit is
let alone. They say that every session of
congress injures the country to the extent of hundreds of millions of dollars.

which is a linearly due to attempts to Needle In thin Forty-two Years.

In Shary, the Olioi state prison physician, recently removed from the body of James Morris, a federal prisoner, from Newark, O., a needle which last well-out which is directly due to attempts to never heavy the swallowed when he was a boy, 11 years indicated when he was a boy, 11 years a compress it was the tariff, and the state of the swallowed when he was a boy, 11 years are indicated which has compress it was the tariff, and the state of the state of the swallowed are infinitely an entarion which unsettled

swallowed when he was a boy, 11 years all, 42 years ago.

Morris says the needle has pained him at different finnes and in different parts of his body all his life, and it was at one time in his right knee.

An Experiment in High License.

Boston is about to make an experiment in high liquor license. Sixty hoe best will be called not to pay \$2,000 cach instead of \$1,500, as formerly, and the lax of retail idealers will be \$1,000 cach. These are said to be the highest licenses.

The McKinley beam has encountered its first serious danger. The campaign poets have taken it 'up.—Buffalo Ex-press.

SPORT UP TO DATE.

A cablegram from Athens says 250 foreign athletes are entered for the Olympian games

Kansas City is to have a 30 day tarf meeting beginning May 23, with an an-nounced total distribution of \$35,000 in added money.

Albert Schock has gone to London, where he will compete in the six day bicycle race to be held there next month.

The Indianapolls Driving club has de-recognition meeting the last The Infininghia Dirick qualities edded to give a running meeting the last of May, with \$10,000 in stakes and purses. The trotting and pacing meeting will be given Aug. 17-22, and \$40,000 has been voted for purses.

President Elliett of the League of American Wheelmen amounces that by a ununimous vote of the executive com-mittee of the L. A. W. it is decided to mittee of the L. A. W. it is decided to reduce the smetion fee for open race meets from \$10 to \$5, and \$2 for each additional day. This fee was raised from \$2 by the mational assembly. The fee of \$25 for national effective race meets renains the same

Here is the way Frank McKee no talks of his star basehall actor: "Ansar was such a frappe that every time he entered the theater the steam pipes per spired ico water. He is such a chill that he could put at a linear daster and a gol hat and discover the north pale."

FROM BOTTOM TO TOP

EDWARD MINES, ONCE OFFICE BOY.

In 1978 He Dusted the Desks-In 1896 He Owne Bis Old Employer's Business, A Story of Hard Work and Thrift by a Chicago Boy.

Office boy in 1878, millionaire in 1896. That is the record of Edward Hines. By a deal just carried through involving over \$600,000, Mr. Hines absorbed the business in which he began as an office boy 18 years ago. He now controls the largest lumber company in the world.

the world.

It includes planting mills, steam barges, blocks of docks and yards along the south branch of the Chicago river in the vicinity of Blue Island avenue.

stude to it.

He seem secured a thorough group of the humber business, and his service became invaluable to the company. He was promoted successively to be clerk, bookkeeper, foreman, superinlendent and thally general manager, the high rest position in the gift of the company. Meanwhile he had practiced the precepts of "Pror Richard," and his savings amounted to a sung sum.

When he became manager, he tried to buysteck in the commany. The firm's

to buy stock in the copmany. The firm'

When he became manager, he friest to buy stock in the copining. The firm's policy was against giving employers any intract, but because Hines was such a capable young man they made an exception and sold bin a few shures. This was short-sighted on their part. The few shares did not make him feel as if he were a particular, and he wanted to be working for his own bushess. The most surprised man in Chicago was S. K. Martin when he woke up one morning and learned that Mr. Hines had resigned and organized a rival company. Note only that, but Mr. Hines look with him several other important employees of the old company. They condined their capital, secured credit and the Edward Hines Lamber company at once lameded into business. It was a success from the laginning. The new company scenared docks and yards under the shadow of the old company's plant. A keen rivalry sprang up, not on Au. 19, 1804 the S. K. Martin

yards under the shadow of the old company's plant, A lecen rivalry sprang up, but on Aug. 19, 1894, the S. K. Martin company lost \$000,000 by fire, and the thines company forged alread. The struggle continued until recently, when it consideration of a sun reported to be over \$500,000 the Martin company was absorbed by the Hines company.

There is now no Martin company, It's all Hines. In 1895 the concern shipped 160,193,307 feet of bunder, which breaks all recentls for shipments by single firms. The office by who attended to business is now the greatest

by single bring. The times by what attended to business is now the greatest humber dealer in the world.—New York World.

A novel concert, in the nature of an experiment, was given at Poughtkeepste, N. Y., the other night. A phonograph was placed close to a telephone, the latter being connected with 60 or more cities within a radius of 400 miles. The phonograph was then set to work. It turned out songs, reclutions and hand music for an hour. The sounds were plainly transmitted

band music for an hour.
The sounds were plainly transmitted to all effice on the circuit, embracing Pittsburg, Boston, Buffalo, New York and other polats.
It is asserted that the sounds wern more distinct as they came through the wires than when heard ditestly in front of the phonograph. wires than when he of the phonograph.

Monercat's Ex-Exhibition The improved Montreal has issued a card to the public in which he says that the projected British Empire expesition, a private enterprise, which was never smelloudd by the city or government,

smettoned by the city or poverment, has been latendoned.

The pedect of holding an international exhibition in 1807 is now under consideration. Meanwhile the public is warned against making any arrangements for the Montreal international exhibition this year, which will certainly not be held.

The Difference Between Them
Mrs. Lease is said to use cosmetics.
But painting the face is not so had as
painting the town, a custom of some of
our politicians of the musculine see.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

From smelter returns for the first quarter of the year The Rocky Mountain News predicts a gold production of \$30,-000,000 for Colorado in 1890.

Spring Soug.
When the ash tree buds, and the maples
And the osler wands are red,
And the farty smight dappies
Dales where the leaves are spread,
The pools are full of spring water,
And winter's dead.

When the bloodroot blows in the tangle, and the lithe brooks run, and the violate gitem and spangle The glades in the golden sun, The showers are bright as the smlight.

April has woller is free in the grasses, And the mertins whip the mere, And the Maryland yakhew threat pas With his whistle quick and clear, The willow is full of catkins. May is here.

Then cut a reed by the river.
Make a song beneath the lime
And thow with your lips acquiver
Wilds your sweatheat carrols the rhyne
The glaneaur of love, the lyric of life.
The springthme, the springthme!
—Unneau Campbel; Scott in Truth.

A Coincidence.

The English press deems it an intersting coincidence that President Kru sting coincidence that President Kru ger lost a thumb by accident, while Gladstone lost a finger. It is recalled Ghaistone lost a finger. It is recalled that Ghadstone, in describing the amputation of this finger, onco said: "The absence of pain sometimes amounts to pleasure. It was once my fate to have a finger ent off, and I recollect perfectly well that when the surgeons consect to hack me I was more delighted than I can express. I thought I haver experienced so tively a pleasure."

Can't Drink Pure Water Can't Drink Pure Witter.

Avals in the desert have contracted a strange prejudice, against running water, and they will only drink what they find in same stagmart pool. So much has this become matter of habit with them Illnit, while the most poiseeness tocking water agree a with teem until ranky nor running water will make aldy, pure ranning water will make

Go to the treat for the genuine im-orted Berliner Weiss beer, Do You Know Ma? Get acquainted at the Old Palm Gar-

THERE IS NO ROYAL In the vicinity of Blue Island avenue. All the schooling Bilward Hines got was in the Chicang grammar schools. When he felt his had got a pretty fair hold on the three R's, he looked around for a job. He found one as office boy for the S. K. Martin Lumber company, one of the greatest firms in the husiness. "Eddie," us they called him, kept his ryes open from the shart. He made up his mind he was going to muster the principle of buying what soom man wants to sell and selling to the man that wants to buy. He also made it a rale to sive a certain part of his pay, and he stuck to it. Be soon secured a thorough grasp of



Any more than there is to riches. The lack of education has been the stumbling block over which many a proud heart has sunk in despair, just when advancement and success were within reach. The demand for a higher degree of education is becoming each day more necessary; in fact, it is the pulse throb of the nineteenth century which seems to pervade the whole world. In no position in life can the man or woman of the future hope to succeed whose mental equipment is beneath the standard of the age. The great problem of how to extend to the masses, even to their own homes, the advantages of liberal education has

at last

EEN SOLVED.

THE HOME UNIVERSITY LEAGUE, organized and incorporated by the leading educators of our country, is by far the most systematic, practical and liberal institution of its kind, shaped by the brain of man. It does not confine its departments of learning to that of university work, but embraces comprehensive courses of reading for the artisan, commercial, agricultural and professional classes. Its text books are the NEW EDITION of the great Encyclopedia Britannica, of which an eminent divine has said: "If all the other books of the world were destroyed, the Bible excepted, the world would lose none of its valuable information."

Los Angeles Times

Has effected such arrangements with the League and the publishers of the New Britannica that they are enabled to give to the readers of that paper ABSOLUTELY FREE a years membership in the League, a years subscription to "Self Culture," a liberal educational magazine and the organ of the League. A guide to over fifty courses of reading in all dea partments of knowledge prepared by James Baldwin, Ph. D., formerly of Chicago University, and a years subscription to the Weekly Times, besides this the Times is prepared to supply the Britannica at absolute wholesale cost and on terms within the reach of all.

A corps of skilled instructors are maintained simply to assist each member in acquiring just the particular line of knowledge suited to his bent of mind. Thousands are already members in California. This special contract between the publishers of the new Encyclopedia Britannica (the League's text book) and the League offers opportunities through the medium of the Times too rare to be overlooked. Every home in Fresno should grasp this opportunity before it is too late. A single certificate in a family entitles all its members to the numberless advantages. Do not delay; delays are dangerous. Headquarters have been established by the Times Educational Department with C. T. Cearley, 1111 J street, where the movement will be thoroughly explained to all interested. If you cannot call, mail this coupon and full particulars will be sent you.

> STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 12, 1896.

n. r F. J. Brown, Manager Educational Dept. of the Times: Dear Sir:—I have been much interested in examining Dr. Baldwin's plan for "Systematic Readings in Encyclopedia Britannica." With the cheap edition of that magnificent work, the Britannica, now so easily obtainable, I know of nothing so valuable as direction and inducement for home in. provement. The plan is broad in its conception and may re sult in great advance in the intelligence of the people. Wishing you the greatest success in your grand work, am respectfully, EDWARD T. PIERCE.

COUPON OF INQUIRY. TIMES EDUCATIONAL DEPT.,
FRESNO, OALIFORNIA. I am interested in the work of the Home University League as found-ed on the Britannica, and I desire full information.

nel Ninger, the New Jarsey pen and ink-counterfeiter, the less wonderful soms nis work and the more remarks ble areas were small the more permanently assents and which Seeries Seeries Seeries are as a property of the seeries seeries are the comment of the transfer of the comment of the transfer of the transfer of the transfer of the transfer of comments in the makes of the transfer of comments in the transfer of comments in the transfer of the tran description of how they are made may be wested absolutely, as one also the stagements concerning the counterfeiter. The information comes from the highest

When Nangor started out from Flag-Secure.

When Narger started cal from Flagtown, N. J., the other day, he had in his presession as 820 motes and one 500 note, which, regether, were the product of about 14 weeks work. He passed five of the twenties without any difficulty. One of them was so good that it was accepted by a bank when offered for deposit by the man who had taken it from Kinger. It was the sixth \$20 note that got him into difficulty quite accidentally. He offered this note at a Third avenue greecry. The clock accepted it without question. He gave it to the cashier, a yearing weman. Her hand was damp, and in handling the note she touched the series number with a damp fager. She noticed a blur and immediately wet her finger on a sponge and rubbed it across the number. The blur was distinct. Ninger was going out of the store with his change at the time, and the cashier, who was quick witted, sout a clock to watch him. The clerk followed him down town and into a saloou at \$7 Continual street. Kinger parchased a drink and tendered a \$50 note in payment. The hartender whisted at the size of 1, but meer suspected its genuence of the changer was he not the change of a the summer and handsize of h, but mever suspected its genu-inemes, and he got the change and hand-ed it over. Ninger had succeeded, it is alleged, in getting rid of all his notes, and hesterted for the ferry. It was then

and hesterted for the ferry. If was then that the clerk caused his arrivat. He was soon in the hands of the United States officers.

No United States officials have admitted or asserted that Ningor has concessed, but every one of them seems to possess information which he headly could possess unless it came from the prisoner. It is known that the headly could possess unless it came from the prisoner. It is known that the man's wife and children were ignorant of the matter. Dense this secretiveness that smalled him so long to evade capture.

Ninger is modest and unassuming in appearance. He has a florid complexion, a closely cropped sandy beard, and a mild blue eye that seems the mirror of appearance. He has a florid complexion, a closely cropped sandy beard, and a mild blue eye that seems the mirror of innocence. He dressed as a farmer dresses, and he looked the farmer from head to foot. He would be more likely to be picked up by a bunke sterer as a "come on" flam by the secret service offi-

"come on" than by the secret service offi-cers or the police as in expert pennan-counterfeiter. The informant gives this description of Ninger's method of work:
"The operator lirst precured bond pa-per, which is of about the same thick-ness and toughness as the genuine 'dis-tinctive' paper prescribed by the secr-tary of the treasury under the not of congress. Of course the bend paper has no sills liber—but of this hereafter. The operature such the lond paper the exact size of the genuine note, and it was then immersed in a week solution of coffee. This baptism imparted to it the appearance of age—but not excessive age—as if the note had passed through soveral bands. It seemed soft and nuc-low, but not your or ranged.

swemi hands. It scenned soft and mellow, but not worn or ranged.

"While the bond paper was still wet it was placed over the face of the genuine note, the edges being exactly together. The two were then placed flat upon a pame of glass and every figure and letter, portrait and vignetic, with the signatures of the register of the treasure and of the treasure of the United States, were brought out in bold relief, and could be platinly seen through the transparent bond paper. While this was still damp the operator approaches a window and there placed his pane of glass at an angle of about 45 degrees against the window frame. The light of course shout through, rendering the light of course shout through, rendering the light sourse shore through, rendering the ha course states travely, research the termine engraving distinct. In this position the operator commenced work, instead with an extremely hard and sharp pointed lead peneil. With it he enrefully traced and reproduced upon the bond paper all parts, even the most minute, of the genuine

"The tracing with the pencil was succeeded by use of pen and ink, and the same ground was gone over, but meantime, of course, the bonn paper had become thoroughly dry. It was here that the marvelous touch and skill of the penman were displayed, and the steadiness of his nerves, the accuracy of his eye and his patience are not the least of the marvels of his work. The shadings and traceries were nearly perfect. The reproduction of the portrait of Alexander Humilton upon the \$20 note is cal-

reproduction of the portrait of Alexan-der Humitton upon the \$80 note is cul-ordated to decreive almost any expert.

"The operator used a cannel's hair brash to put the colors upon the note, and these colors were imitated so per-fectly that it could not be suspected that they were not genuine. The silk throads, which in the genuine note are worked that the min of the appret, were imitated into the pulp of the paper, we most me purport the paper, were imitated with the pen with, red and blue ink. The fragmentary marks were placed upon the hack of the counterfeit, so that if the false money should be held up to the light it would appear to be the genning flags paper.

er paper.
y obligation of the government. "Every obligation of the government, tssued as money, bears upon its face the Imprint of the seal of the treasury of the United States. Perhaps the skill of Ningen was displayed in the execution of the imitation of the treasury seal in a

more marked degree than in any other part of his work. The colors were carmore marked degree than in my other part of his work. The colors were car-mine, like those of a postage stamp, but the tracings were intricate and difficult. Yet the artist, if such he may be called, reproduced it all with wonderful skill and fidelity, so that the appearance of the seal would add very much to the

eption. That is how the front of the note "That is how the front of the note was mude. The work on the back was less difficult, because there was not so much of it, and because, too, it was done almost entirely with a brush. The immersing of counterfeits in a solution of weak soffee is an old trick of counterfeiters, but it probably will be admitted by every-body that this is the only old thing about the producing of these pen, his and brush notes. The rest is startlingly new. "—New York Sun.

HUMORS OF WHIST.

the Table. A good story is told of a lawyer in A good story is told of a lawyer in Chica who considered himself a great authority on whist. He wroten book on the subject, and sont it tou framous Milwakee player for fits opinion of it. In about a week the book was returned to him, with the following letter:

Mr Praw Sus-Your force of the — inse, secondariated by your book, was duly received. Lawy road it very gravefully. It seems to be a very seed game, but I don't hinke it is a peed a game as whist. Sincrety yours.

It is no unusual thing to hear a play It is no unusual thing to hear a playing at whist remark, after being berated by his partner for very bad playing, "Well. I play whist for plausaro." Ho does not stop to think that he gives his partner anything but "plausare." Such players cause their parhoes many "unusuasis quart d'heure." It might be a great "pleasure" for a novice to play a duet ou the piano with Padorewski, aduet ou the piano with Padorewski, "pleasure" Paderewski would find in the performance. If a man wants to play whist, he should study the books and familiarize himself with them before inflicting his play on a partner who

hay whist, as sinula array the most as and familiarize himself with them be fore inflicting his play on a partner who knows anything of the game, or else devete his great mind to dontines.

It is related of one of these gentry that, after a hand at whist, his partner asked him. "Why in thunder didn't you trump that queeu of chus?" He naively replied, "Why, I only had one little trump." Sometimes, as in this case, the humor—unknawn to the perpetrator—carries off the bad feeling engendered by his horrid mistakes and ignorance. It is ee easy, if one woold devote a little time and ordinary intelligence to the study of the game, to learn to play a fairly good game of whist.

Four players started a game of whist not long since, a noted wit being one of them. He was donling and made a missian dead of the means of the cardy here.

rour players started a game or wines not long since, a noted wit being one of them. He was deafing and made a misdeal, He dropped his cards and burstigted laughter. "That reminds me," said ib, "of my dear-old friend, Judge Peckham, futher of the present judge. He was a great whist player of the 'old school' and lind scant patience with a poor player. I was passing the cardroom one day and met one of the poorest players in the club coming out. 'Have you been plaything whist?' lasked. 'Yes, 'said he. 'Who was your partner?' 'Judge Peckham,' he replied. 'Did he pitch into you pretty strong?' 'No, indeed. He only made one remark. I was sent lang and made a misdeal. The judge said, 'Why, you fool, you dou's even know how to deal?' This is the only remark he made during the entire game.' ''—Washington Stur.

A SAVAGE MARSUPIAL.

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An Acetralian Mammal That is a Whote Stenagoric in Heed.

The so called above wolf of Australia is also called the native tiger; but, strange to say, it is not even a cousin to zebra, wolf or tiger, belonging to the cume family us the langarce, the slow and gentle wombat and the sly old opossam—all those animals that curry their bubies in their peckets.

The eyes, which are large, are furnished with a membrane, like the eyes of owls, and this is called the nictitating membrane. This is almost continually moving in the daytime, as the eyes are exposed to more or less of sunshine. Without this membrane the amount of light admitted through the large pupil would puzzle the zebra wolf.

The general color of the somewhat short woulfy fur is grayish brown, a little inclined to yellowish. Across this ground color the black bends show up sharp and close. These stripes are usually 14 In nomber, beginning just back of the hanches. The skins are in domanifor lap robes and rugs, which gives and added reason for hunting the weavers. for lap robes and rugs, which gives an added reason for builting the weavers.

Two zebra wolves were taken to the scolingical gardens in London, where they fiturished and raised a family. When they came, it was thought Great they flourished and raised a family.

Britain would be too cold for thom, but there seems to be no reason why they should not their even in Canada, as they have been known to live on the monatains of Tasmania, 3,500 feet above the see lovel, where the ground is sometimes covered with snow for many weeks and frests are sovere.

Do you wonder that his mame is slightly mixed? The marved is that he is not maned in mangeria and done with it, for with his deglike face and short wolf ener, eyes like an way, selms stripes

wolf cars, eyes like an owl, zebra stripes and a pouch like a kaugaroo, his mixed pickle beastship could answer to almost any name you might wish to call him.
When he becomes extinct, we can truly say we no'er shall see his like again.—
It Lonis Globe-Democrat

The Worcester Gazete tells a story of a lawyer who ran across an old statute providing that any one who lights a bonfire within ten rods of a building shall be liable to a fine of \$20. Then it occurred to him that he would have to burn some rubbish in cleaning up his grounds. He told a brother lawyer, who also expected to burn some leaves. They worried for several hours, until the explorer into the lore of justice booked up the word bonfire in the dictionary. Its definition is "a large fire built in the open air as an expression of public joy and exultation or for amusement." So all doubt as to their rights field from the all doubt as to their rights fied from the

minds of the lawyers

When Navigation Might Cease "Many fishes and other marine mals reproduce in the most wond manner," said a fisherman. "A hun mais reproduce in the Manager A hundred thousand eggs from a single fish is common enough, and it may be that practically all hatch out. But they are subject to many vicissitudes. Many det, many are caten by other fishes, perhaps by their kind; some are caught by men; and the Rahes born should survive and they should continue to reproduce in the same ratio, it wouldn't be so very long before the occur would be so clogged with fish that navigation would be impossible."—Now York Sam

Labouchere's Mistake

Henry Labouchere tells of an awk-ward mistake he made about De Persig-ny, Napoleon's right hand man and the "maker of the second empire." His ap-pearance was plebeint, and when the condon editor saw him at an evening reception ha took him for a writer and asked for a cup of tea. "De Persigny good humoredly went for it," says Mr. Labouchere, "and I was knocked into a heap at seeing his grand cardon of the Legion of Houer, but 'kept down my confusion and got into a rattling chat with him."

Nincteen Million Eggs In One Sea by everybody that this is the only old thing about the producing of those pen, including the producing of those pen, ink and brush notes. The rest is startlingly new."—New York Sun.

"As jolly as a sand bey" represents the hopping to and fro of a marine in sect seen everywhere along our coasts, whose leaps give the idea of mirth and jollity.

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HARRISON'S INCOME.

THE PRESIDENCY HAS NO FINANCIAL

ATTRACTION FOR HIM. He Hes Appeared In and the Fore He

The friends of ox-President Harrison who depresents the methods now being made to bring his name before the St. Leuis convection give as a reason for his determination not to be a candidate that he has found his prefession of hwe exceptionally renumerative, and that he recipies animally aggregate more than the salary of the president. Without he has one-great in court in some year.

that the salary of the president. Withle he has appeared in court in some very important cases, much of his work is as consulting or salvisory counsel.

It is asserted that cases in which the ex-president has not been known as an attorney, and in which he has acted only as advisory counsel, have netted him during the past year more than a competency, while he has nade over \$85,000 in cases in which he appeared in court in the past two years. The most important public case in which he has appeared since he returned from Washington was the Hitgation between the city of Indianapolis and the street railappeared since he returned from Washington was the Highatton between the city of Indianapolis and the street railway company, the former contending that the charter of the company had expired by limitation and the latter that the object representation.

pired by limitation and the latter that the charter was perpetual.

Mr. Harrison appeared for the company. The ex-president contraded in an exceedingly ingealous argument that corporate privileges are created by the state, and that a city could not limit them by ordinance; that the right to use the streets of a city once granted was perpetual, and could not be limited or rovoked. Judge Wood of the federal court coincided with this view of the law, and the case is now in the United States supreme court on appeal. For his argument in this case Mr. Harrison received a fee of \$25,000, and another fee of \$25,000 as a retainer for the supreme court.

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In the Henry Ives case, involving the purchase of the Vandalia utilroad by the "young Napoleon of finance," and which was recently decided in fuvor of McKeen, there was another fen of \$25,000 for the ex-president. In the more recent will tass at Richmend be received a fee of \$12,000, which would have been made, but he consented to a reduction of \$7,000 in order to advance a compremise between the heirs. An important case which he argued in the Indiana supreme court was that involving the charter of the Ed River railread, which was leased by the Wabush, because it was a competing line in Indiana, and then suffered to go down. The state attempted to revoke the charter of the Ed River railread, we will be the revoke the charter of the Ed River rail on the ground that there was collusion between its management and the Wabush be even. was collusion between its management and the Wabash. In this case the ex-

and the Walasch. In this case the expresident received a fee of \$22,000, at though he came into the case after the issues were all joined and the battle had heen fought in the lower court. It is said that he received \$40,000 and a contingent fee of \$10,000 in the California irrigation case in which he recently appeared in the United States superme court. In addition to the fees for these services he received \$1,000 for each of 16 lectures delivered at the Leand Stanford college two years ago, making, since his return to Indianapolis, about \$150,000 that he is known to have received for his services.

about \$150,000 that he is known to have received for his services.

It is said that he takes more pleasure in his "out of court" cases than all others, and that there is a strong probability that he will eventually confine himself entirely to the former cases. These consist largely of cases arising in the management of great incorporated interests.

management of great incorporated interests.

A sample case, in which he received a fee of \$10,000, is thus related:
One morning Mr. Harrison received a letter from a firm engaged in buying municipal and state bonds. Sense question had arisen about the legality of the issue, and there was a difference between counsel that had been consulted. A full statement of the facts, with a tender of a fee of \$10,000, reached Mr. Harrison can morning, and he immediately set himself to studying the case. That afternoon he visited the supreme court library, ran down a long list of cases and found certain limitations in the constitution of the state in which he bunds were to be issued that caused him to doubt their legality. The next day he dictated an opinion, in which he set out the facts and suggested that certain changes be made, which, he said, would remove all question of their lifegality. It is not known whether this advice was followed or not. A friend who relates the story says that the investigating control the greater over the constitution of the present of the constitution of the constitution of the state of the present of their present of the constitution of the state of the constitution of the state of the case of the constitution of the state of the case of t anegaary. At is not smown whether this advice was followed or not. A friend who relates the story says that the investigation occupied the greater part of one day and the opinion was dictated and mailed the next, and thus the free was practically \$6,000 a day.

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It is said by Mr. Harrison's friends that he thoroughly enjoys the study of cases, and in addition to making a great deal of money, he is entirely free from the cares of office. They do not believe that he will give up his comfort and income for an office that he has once filled and which he himself has said can have an attractions for him.—New York Journal.

Alaska advices say that enterprising Sitkans intend to drain a local lake and gather by the wagon lead gold bullion and dust that for years have been brought down and accumulated in the bed of the lake by glaciers. The tunnel will be a declarate to the second of the lake by glaciers. The tunnel will be a declarate to the second of the lake by glaciers. water from the lake, whose bottom

Claims have already been taken up and preparations for unlocking the se crets of glacier and lake are to be pushed

Post.

In Fretoria.

It is a grey day, with a soft, scaking drizate of rain, goal for the long parelication of the control of the process of the epitts and emicusly in harmony with the general prospect of attains. Yesteriay's chazzling sanshine and fropted heart, though tempered by a pleasant brever in the aftenion, culminated about surset in one of the magnificent storms which takes place every now and then throughout the rainy season. In a few minutes, as it seemed, from the time when we had first noticed that clouds were gathering the sky was black and a shricking wind was whirling clouds of yellow dust from Government House down the which length of Longmarket street, blotting out trees and houses on either side. Then, after a pause, down came the rain mingled with hatlatones, some of them as large as marbles, which rathed on the zine roofs till—between them and the thunder—one could handly hear one's self speak indoors.

It passed almost as quickly as it had come, leaving the shuices in every street routing like brooks in spate, gardens surely damaged and great lindes washed here and there in the readway for the corporation to fill up with broken shale.

Lendon Speaker.

TWO WOMEN AT A LUNCH.

they Munopolised the Room and Oblai Their Money's Worth, In lower Broadway there are "quick lunch" rooms where busy non resurt at midday for a light ment. At these places men, without removing bats or outer coats, sit on high stools at higher coun-ters or stand in front of buffets and help themselves to the food arranged for

dishes.
"We will lave coffee," answered one

"We will have coffee," answered one of the women as they climbed onto stools that didn't allow their feet to touch the floor and spread out their packages on the counter.

"I have changed my mind and will take checolate instead of coffee," said one when the waiter came with the coffee. With a smile on his averted face the waiter retraced his steps, and when he returned with the checolate found the waiters had great one of the said. "Will you give us a plate and knife?"

"And some butter?" requested the

The plate, knife and butter were set

The plate, kince may succeed the plate in th

Emy recovered soon waster and captions, and all for 6 cents apiece.—New York Hernid.

WHAT AN ADJUSTER CAN DO.

A Drummer Learned Something That He Did Not Know Hefore.

The traveling mun: "I never knew just how colossal a chann I am until the other day, when I went cut with a railroad adjuster to settle a claim for damages against his company. An old farmer had tried to use a crossing just as a locomotive needed it. The result was that his horses were killed, the wagon knocked into fivewood, the harmers scattered for half a mile along the track and his portly young wife so proken up that she will never walk again. Well, sir, you should have seen that adjuster the business. He gave his victin a big cigar, came out strong on free silver, folled the farmer into thisking wheat would bring a big price next season, invited him to take a ride on their railroad whenever he wanted to and then alid into business.

"The horses, harness and wagen very discussed, and a valundion was agreed upon. The farmer would be 'gol durned' if he'd thought of that, but guessed \$25 was not too high a figure. Ho was jollied down to \$16, and when we made our escape I was blushing from the pretty wife, who was doomed to spend he rest of he years in bool. The farmer would be 'gol durned' if he'd thought of that, but guessed \$25 was not too high a figure. Ho was jollied down to \$16, and when we made our escape I was blushing from the toper though that have a book were still with me, jumped over the form whe had been all and been the first of the city. If I'm ever weeked on a railroad, what's left of me will have a mun with a gun to keep adjusters away."—Detroit Free Press.

Gas From Sawdust

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Gus From Sawdust.

There are several large inniver mills in Deseronto, Canada, and the town is partially lighted by gas obtained from sawdust from them. The sawdust is charged in retoris which are beated by a wood fire. The gus from these retorts passes into a series of coils and thence into the partitlers, which are similar to those used for coal gas. Lime is used as a parifying agent. The plant is not a very large one, and it only turns out 540 meters of gas per day, for which about two lons of sawdust are required. A man and boy furnish all the labor nesticular the works. The best quality of gas comes from resinous weeds. One hundred kilogrammes of sawdust leave a residue of 20 kilogrammes of charcoxi, and the gas in an ordinary huncer gives an illumination of about 18 candle power.—Engineering and Mining Journal. Gas From Sawdust.

Only a Plagiarism

"You stale this man's averemat?" said the justice inquiringly.
"That's a rather hard way of puting it, judge," protested the playwright.
"How would you put it, then?" asked

the justice,
"I think it would sound a little bet ter if you said I plagiarized it."—Chi-

There is this difference between a wise man and a fool. The wise man ex-pects future things but does not depend upon them and in the meantime enjoys the present, remembering the past with delight, but the life of the fool is wholly carried on to the future

"To catch a weasel asleep" is indicative of the extreme vigilance of thes ve of the extreme vigilance of these simals, who are disturbed and mad-ide awake by any sound, however

I have lived to know that the great recret of human happiness is this—never suffer your energies to stagnate.—Adam Clark.

Elcycles In View

Rieveles In Vienna, How far government should go in car-ing for the safety of the individual is a nice question, about which them is nuch difference of opinion. A striking example of "patternation" is presented by the regulations which govern bicycle riding in Vienna, as set forth by a cor-respondent of the New York Home Journal.

riding in Vienna, as set forth by a correspondent of the New York HomeJournal.

In Vienna all birycle riders before
obtaining parmission to ride on the publie streets must pass an official examination. They are required to ride between boards laid on the floor without
twohing the sides or edges of the boards.
At the word of command they must be
able to dismount either right, left or
backward. Until the rider passes this
strict examination satisfactorily a Bcouse to ride on the public highway is
refused.

That is all very well in its way. For
a government to take such parental care
of its people is regarded by many as evidence of a high state of civilization, but
the fact is that, so far as New York is
concerned, the most serious accidents,
those causing less of life, have mently
all befallen experienced riders. It is the
experis who are killed—those who take
great risks.

ALAH CAUGHT AS SHE FELL FROM HER LOFTY PERCH.

Was About to Be Shot From a Big Creabow High In Air Seved by a Hair

One incident of the big show at the Matison Square Garden, New York, on Friday night was missed by many of the spectators. Alar, the trim young woman with pink silk legs, whose conwoman with pink sitk legs, whose contract with the show people demands that twice a day she be shot from a blg-crossbow near the roof across the arona, through a paper covered hoop and the arons of her sitser, who hangs head downward from a trapeze, was knocked senseless on the marrow platform from which she expected to make the trip. The bowstring was snapped prematurely.

For nearly a minute, and it seemed much longer to those who were watching the young woman, she was stretched out, unconscious. The long board on wheh she rested was 50 feet from the ground and but a few inches broader than the "human arrow" herself. As she began to regain consciousness she

wheh she rested was 50 feet from the ground and but a few inches broader than the "human arrow" herself. As she began to regain consciousness she swang one leg off the board, and then it was apparent that she was going to fail. While the speciators, whose attention had been directed to this accident, were watching the young woman, her brother ran up the rope indder and caught her just as she slipped off her platform. She hang limp in his arms, and as he carried her down the people who had witnessed the rescue applanded him hysterically. But the band was playing, and there were performers in the other rings, so that only those who happened to sit near the big crosshow realized by what a merrow unugin a serious accident had been averted. One mun, who had watched the accident intently, fainted as the young woman was carried to the net.

What has happened?

Alar mide no response. Then she saving one leg over the edge of the board and moved convulsively, as if in pain.

Her brother saw that she would surely fail, and he ram up the habler as fast as his hands and feet would take bin. The big ner which was spread under the tracese did not reach out for enough big net which was spreat under the frapeze did not reach quite far enough to pentect Alar should she fall. The spectators of the trapeze performance furget the rest of the show. They saw only the young woman in the pink tights who was slipping slowly from the board up near the ceiling. As Alar's brother approached her he held out his arms, and just before he reached the crosslew she slipped into them. she was still unconscious, and her brother earried her down and placed her in the not. Alar revived, and when she was earried to her dressing room it was found that she was not injured severely. The bowstring lind struck her a knock-out blow on the back of her head, but out blow on the back of her head, but it had not cut her.—New York Sun.

TO PRACTICE FARMING.

Kebraska Mathodists Adopt Novel Means to Raise Money. The example of the Methodist church at Whistic, Neh., in securing the use for the coming year of a 60 act fract, which it is proposed to plant to wheat to be sold at the end of the sexon for the benefit of the church, has been followed.

church.

The latter has rented a small form

on the outskirts of the town, on which wheat, corn and garden truck will be raised and sold to lift a debt of several hundred dollars on the church property. Seed, grain and labor will be donated. It is expected that churches in several of the periphering twan will adout the f the neighboring towns will adopt the ame plan.—Chicago Times-Herald.

New to Burn Letters.

Concerning letters sent him suggest-ing his nomination, it's only fair to sup-pose that Mr. Harrison burns them, usng the torch of Hymen for the purpose. -Philadelphia Times.

Priparioneo Traches. A gratic Quider had two librars,

A gratle Qualize had two horses, a trry good and a very had one. When see riding the hatter, it turned out that his better half had taken the good one. "What!" said a succring backelor. "How comes it that your wife rides the better horse?" "Friend," replied the gentle Quaker thoughtfully, "when thee's married, ikee will know."—Philadelphia Call.

In Norway the horses are broken in y women. They make pets of them ist, faciling the colls out of their own ands and feaching them to follow like

The feast is such as earth, the gener al mother, pours from her fairest bos-om when she smiles in the embrace of m when saw samu-attaum -Shelley.

Abigat.

The term "abigail," as applied to ladies' maids, origitated from the Christian name of Mrs. Musham, better mown as abigail Masham, at first a waiting maid upon Queen Anne and at lest the intriguing favorite who supplanted the Duchess of Marthorough in the good graces of that sovereign.

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Order Setting Time of Hearing Application to Disputes Pelition.

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It is ordered by the court, that sold application has been for hearing on Monday, the 11th day of May, 1986, at 9 relack n.m., in the court roun, it department number one, of the board of May, 1986, at 9 relack n.m., in the court roun, it department number one, of the board of the court of the

ald application.

Dated this 29th day of April, 1896.
E. W. Brangy.

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Notice to Creditors.

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Executrix of the estate of Marion W. Collinar decoased. Dated at Fresun, March 9th, 1898. H. R. Welsh, atjorney for executrix. 21932

HE SPEAKS OF SHAVING COUNTY WARRANTS.

Evils That Exist and Remedies That May be Devised for Them.

"Man About Town," in his alterative and corrective mission of "mauling things" which are not shaped just to his likeing, applies his remedial cudgel to the warrant brokers in your issue of this

I am not, just at present, rushing I am not, just at present, resump, headlong and percipitously to their de-fence, for it is evident, even to a blind man with no dog to lead him or cane to guide him, that those gentry are fully capable and nuch concerned in taking care of themselves, and are not appeal-

appealing for the pittance coldly doled in charity.

However, I fear "The Man About Town," out of a sentiment of compassion, is training his batteries on the chickades birds to the archesion of the garging conders. Under our not altogether perfect system of laws, it is the province of the heards of supervisors to provide for the necessitous and unfortunate out of the general funds in the treasuries of the several counties. These funds are derived mainly from taxes paid by the people, so the malter of public alims-giving is intrusted to the supervisors to dispense in a systematic manner. Having done so much, your Gradgrinds, consoling their rudimentary consciences with the throught that they have mathematically provided for and disposed of all their obligations to the over at their state setum to the all shhave mathematically provided for and disposed of all their obligations to the poor at their gates, return to the all ab-sorbing and, to them, only important mission of man on earth—that is—mak-

oney. sea not matter to him whether he It does not mattor to him whether he gats it on way or another, so he gots it in some way which, under fiction of the law, is known as "legal." Does lungor appeal or pain cry out? "Go to the Board of Sinpervisor; you are provided a hospital." What does it matter to him that tears of agony flow when there is cent-per-cent at stake. Nothing! And from a "business" standpoint, as the world now rune, he is right.

Does your banker abade his toll of interest because it works a hardship on

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Master to "Pay that thou ownst" is
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he not the case. Some county war-is, for want of money in the pattic-fund on which they are drawn at time payment is demanded, draw-nest, and yet these do not pass cur-among merchants and wadesmen, is furnishes the occasion, but is not cause for the existence of the war-

the cause for the existence of the war-rant broker. Nor can I wholly agree with "The Man Abant Town" in his etrictures upon them. If they are over-greedy and rapacious, after the manner of Shy-lock, the banks and bankers who pu-chase their shaved paper, thus supply-ing them with "the shows of war." must be but larger birds of the same breed. In fact many of them birds of pray hiss themselves that they are so commisserate and kind and, like Lord Olive. recalling the days when the Encommisserate and kind along the days when the English were looting India, say, "When I do remember my opportunity, I am astonished at my moderation."

I agree with "The Man About Town I agree with "The Man About Town" that the hardship of the present method amounts to an evil which ought not to exist. No one can gainsay that the descring poor abould have every cent contributed to their rollef by the county. The supervisors, in doing the best they can under inflexible forms of law, must have much to private charity to ameliorate. Now, let's get together and device some remedy for the existing

at the other end, he isst licies are passed a law bling the sale of lands for dollinguent to giffredly to the state instead of too title brokers, and giving the delinit awner five years to redeem by ing a penalty of twenty per cent for 1 year the payment was delayed, s, by one stroke, wiped cut the busing to those payment was delayed, s, by one stroke, wiped cut the busing the payment was delayed.

who sat around, like buzzards in dead trees, waiting for the unboly feast in fees and percentages which devoured the substance of the norn man but fattened not the state. That law slone was worth all flust the last session of the legislature cost or will cost the state directly or indirectly.

Now some like simple method should the davised to protect the paper of the county from being scalped, and make its werrants as current se coin in the county. Why not issue them in sums of \$1, \$5 and \$10, with interest at the present rate, payable out of the several dunds of a particular year at a certain date? I sum the county from the county of the several dunds of a particular year at a certain date? I sum the county of the several date? I sum the county of the several date? I sum the county of the several date? I sum the interest of the several date of the several date of the several date of the several date of the several date.

savor of the abolition of all forms of un-necessary activities and employments as a means of existence. This sort of brokerage, like the brokerage in tax eates, is of the sort I would thus ex-terminate by destroying the opportunity for its existence. Orticious, while a good thing in its way, is unprofitable unless its fruit is correction. Let's maken way of seast

correction. Let's make a way of exact remedy. Yours faithfully N. L. F. Bachman. Easterby, May 7, 1896.

Diversify Products.

From the Fowler Engign.

Among the lessons taught us by the late frosts is the all-important one that it is unwise to be entirely dependent upon one crop or set of crops which can be so easily destroyed, or severely injured from this cause. Our California farmers and rural property owners follow to closely in the footsteps of each other. If one man makes money out of a certain product everyhody runkes into that line of business without stopping to consider the possibility of causing an overpreduction or of the result of a complete crop failure. What, therefore, in one man's success is often times the downfail of many. To be on the safe one man's success is often times the downfail of many. To be on the safe avariety of crops. It may not be as sure a way of getting rich, but it is a good deal surer way of making a living. Always try and have something to sell or trade. The chief cause of poverty in Prasso county is the fact that so many people have nothing to sell, or at least anything of which any one else cau make practical nee.

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VERY MILD WINTER.

Comparatively Little Snow in the Mountaine.

The winter just cleaing in the moun ain region has been the most remark

able one, in one respect, which the Sousbern Pacific Company has ever ex-Souchern Pacific Company has ever experienced, according to General Euperintendent J. A. Fillmore and others.

Not a snow plow has run a mile on the Central Pacific throughout the season. The hig steam rotary plows have been cold and their bright paint uncreatched in round-houses all winter. Not oven a rold push plow has bucked a shovelful of snow between Blue Canyon and Remo. There has been no snow that the ordinary conventence could not get away with. This, as stated, is the first time that railroad men have seen such a

with. This, as stated, is the first time that railroad men have seen such a shing lappen since the first Central Pacific engine elimbet the Sierras. Away back in the sixties, when construction was being pushed in the mountains in midwinter, the grading often being done in tunnels under the snow, snow plows were kept busy much of the time making roads for the construction trains. The vast and deep expanse of snow in the mountains which at first started despair and then the great snowheads, was typical of the named snows. In seasons of average midness eince trains have been kept running with fair regularity with the belp of the snowsheds and the sommous push-plows which

The condition of things has been

Sistiyou mountains and that was last month.

The light snowfall in the mountains will likely be followed by a lack of the mountains will fluods in the Sacrament and San Joaquin valleys. These rivers are not likely to result their usual stages of high water.

Another result may be that there will be a shortage of water for irrigation later in the essaon in the central and upper parts of the San Joaquin valley; and the Yosemite season will open early.

Art and the Dullar Question.

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I have a friend whom I shall venture to call a "poor actist," for I know that he is poor actist," for I know that he is poor actist, " for I know that he is poor the feature present to judge his work, but I have had ample proof that he is devoted, laborious and will not sacrifice his convictions for gain or populacity. Perhapshe is not so singular in this, but what, as my experience goes, is a peculiarity of his in that he is not in the habit of cursing the "Philistines." His view scens to be that, as he paints to sait himself, it does not comport with his set, respect to blance

isother. List were section to be than, to said, it does not comport with his seif respect to binned people whom his painting does not suit for refusing to buy it or for being unable to understand it. My friend, as I have said, is paer and is likely to remain so, but he appears really content with his work and his relative poverty. I confess that his artitude is a comfort to me, and that in his patience and modesty and generous thielity to his ideal he is a model whom some other artists—perhaps artists generally—night study with advantage. He puts into his work the best he has to give, and that, in substance, is what the given trities have insisted as the source of the greatest value in art. Of course a man's greatest value in art. Of course a man' best, so far as concerns his talent, may be much or little, but whatever it is he will hardly get it into his work if he is thinking chiefly of the money return or if he is hubitually resentful because he does not get the money return.—Scrib-

The Cathode Ray.

It may be briefly explained, without going into the details of a very tecluical subject, that ordinary light is regreted as due to vibrations which are at right angles to the direction in which the ray travels, but that, in the mathematical theories of light, other vibrations in the direction of the ray are tions, in the direction of the ray, are indicated, though wholly unknown in experience hitherto. If the new rays experience inference. It has new may prove, in fact, to be of this character, so as to realize indeed the long sought obligation with the discovery is of the first importance in science and will hardly find its equal in inferest since the discovery of the law of gravisince the discovery of the law of gravi-tation, for it reveals a new mode of ac-tion of force, governing a wide range of phenomena and effects which until now have lain entirely entstile the bounds of our continuous—Professor A. W. Wright in Porum.

W. Weight in Forum.

Hruger's Ways.

Many tales are told of the delightful simplicity of President Kruger of the Transcaul republic. After an interview with him, an English missionary asked Dr. Loyds, the secretary of state, if the president really knew no English. "If you are praising him or speaking well of the Transvand, he knews no English," said the dooter, "but if you are speaking ill of him or saying aughish fite Pransvand, he knews every word you say." He once consented to open a Hebrew synaggmo in Johannesburg and closed an address with these words: "And so I consecrate this building to the worship of the triann God." words: "And so I consecute this build-ing to the worship of the triume God." This almost created a split in the congregation, many thinking the tenual nd been descrated.

The Czafty Councilman

The Crafty Councilman.

The councilman was busy with his pen. Slowly and painfully he constructed a single word. When it was finished, he held it atoft and spelled it own with profound satisfaction. The word was "saspicion." The councilman arcse from his chair, carefully placed the paper on the sent and sutupon it. Then he smiled an anchous and crafty smile.

"Now," he softly chuckted, "who will dare dony that I am above suspicion?"

After which he placidly resumed the pleasing task of laying ropes for re election.—Gleveland Plain Dealer.

The Beauties of Iceland,
Nothing can be more delightful than
a horseback trip through Iceland. The
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Alps in grandeur; great geysers and innumerable bot wells; waterfalls, one of
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Niagara in size and beauty; crystal
streams and dealing rivers; have beds
of fantistic figures, covered with moss
that glistens in the sun like hear frost,
and, as a crowning glory, the atmosphore is so brilliant that objects 80 miles
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Mexico's Army and Nary.

The regular army of Mexico comprises 27,000 men and a gendarm-ery of 254. The may consists of two maintains of two maintains and three gundants. The annual expenditure on account of the army unit may is from \$12, 500,000 to \$15,000,000.

FOR PEACE ON EARTH

GLORIOUS PLAN FOR PERMANENT ARBITRATION BETWEEN NATIONS.

Great English Speaking Cou tries Interested In It-Cleveland and Olney Working For It-What Blains Said In 1890.

A permanent plan of arbitration to settle all differences which may here after arise between the United States and Great Britain is regarded as not unlikely to be the outcome of the effort of the administration to scenre the arbi and aministration to seeme the arbi-tration of the Venezuelon boundary question, which has already proved so effective. There is now no question that the Venezuelan dispute will be submit-ted to arbitration by Great Britain. Lord Salisbury has practically promised this. Indeed, Str Julian Pauveefore, as his representative is now component his representative, is now empowered to complete the preliminary negotia-tions with Secretary Olmy for the purpose of arranging for such an arbitration. Matters of detail are now being discussed, the principle having been conceded.

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The main question still at issue is us to what the scope of the arbitration shall be with respect to the British subjects now resident in the disputed territory, and, to throw light upon this, an inquiry is being made to assertain definitely just how many are in this class.

initioly just how many are in this class and just how permanent are the solid-ments which they have made.

There has been a wide difference of opinion on both pelints. The number of British subjects resident in the disputed territory has been placed as high as 40,000 in some of the English claims, although Lord Salisbury in his last published communication to this government only speaks of large numbers without giving any specific figures. It is believed at the state department that there are only between 2,500 and 3,000 of these persons, and as to the character of their settlements the opinion varies of these persons, and as to the character of their setlleannests the opinion varies between the English assertion that they are permanent towns and the belief entertained here that they are only temporary mining camps. It is helicoed, however, that when the exact facts are assertained under the impriry now being made Lord Saitsbury will not fusist upon his contention that these settlements, whatever they are, and these British subjects, whatever their number, shall be exempted from the proposed arbitration, but will agree to what Sierretary Olmy asked for the administration—that Great British is subject, which was a simple statement of the subjects of the subject of the subjects of the subjects of the subjects of the subject of the subjects of the subjects that Great Britain

tion—that Great Britain "submit the Venezaclan boundary question in its entirely to impartial arbitration."

Important as this Venezaclan arbitration, it is unimportant when compared with the permanent arrangement for arbitrating all future disputes hefwen the two great English speaking autions which the administration is hopeful of making with Great Lettain before this time next year, when its term will have unded. This larger hope has appeared above all the negotiations for the settlement by arbitration of the Venezuelan question, not only in the view of President Cleveland and Secretary Oney, but of Lord Salisbury, and it has latterident Cloveland and Secretary Olney, but of Lord Salisbury, and it has latterly been expressed in terms by all three of them. It cannot be learned whether the idea has yet been put in official form, but there is no doubt that the representatives of both governments have put it in words in such a way as to indicate that they regard it not only as desirable, but as practicable, and a thing to be accomplished as soon as possible.

Both governments want to see it done. President Cleveland and Secretary Olney would regard the accomplishment.

President Clevelund and Scoretary Ol-ney would regard the necomplishment of such a result as the crowning glory of their lives, and Lord Salishury is and derstood to take a similar view of it. These men feet that it would make their fame immortal to have brought about so beneficent and farreaching an achieve-ment. To make an agreement for per-perial peace between the two leading the most distinctively the name of Christian and the banner of civilization, which, unlike former treaties of peace, would provide an effective means of keeping its pledges, wantle, they apprekeeping its pledges, would, they apprehend, redound to their individual bon

keeping tan jungages, wann, drey upper keend, redound to their individual honor as well as to the glory of their countries for all time to come.

Nothing can yet be learned as to the proposed details of the arrangements contemplated, if, indeed, any definite proposition has been made in regard to them. What the character of the methods to be cupleyed is to be, whether there is to be a permanent court of arbitration or whether a provision is to be made for temporary tribunals, and, in either case, how appoint musts are to be made and how the countries are to be represented in them, are all apparently yet to be determined. Doubtless there are practical difficulties in the way in regard to these and other considerations, and it will take time to determine what shell he december the determine what shell he december the second or the second of the considerations. and it will take time to determine who

shall be done about them.
But it is as encouraging as it is important to know that the very practical men now at the head of the governments of the United States and of Great Britain no longer causider a permanent arrangement for arbitration the impracticable dream of idealists, but consider twell within the province of statesmanship and diplomacy. This is unconstituted with the in a large measure, to it well within the province of states-mustip and diplomacy. This is un-doubtedly due, in a large measure, to the public opinion created by the advo-cates of international arbitration in this country and in England and to the gradual accession to the ranks of so many preminent public men in both countries. But the result of their efforts appears to be ripening long before they could reasonably have expected to see it. Mr. Blaine said in closing the pan-

Mr. Blaine said in closing the pan-American congress, speaking of its rec-ommendation of arbitration for the settlement of disputes among the republics of America. "II, in this closing hour, the conference had but one deed to celebrate, we should dare call the world's attention to the deliberate, confident, solemn dedication of two great conti-nents to peace and to the prosperity

which has peace for its foundation. We

which has peace for its foundation. We hold up this new magnin charta, which abolishes war and substitutes orbitration between the American republics, as the first and great frait of the intermitional American conference. That was in 1890. In only six years from that time the two greatest countries of the world are considering the adoption of the suggestion made by that conference when it said, in a separate resolution, "This conference, having recommended arbitration for the settlement of disputes among the republics. recommended aroutation for the scaling theorem of disputes among the republics of America, legs leave to express the wish that controversies between them and the nations of Europe may be set-tled in the same friendly manner."— Henry MarFarland in Boston Herald.

Parliamentary Conntinuents.

Talking of parliamentary success, there is a story that Mr. Discreti once said of Sir William Harcourt, "He has the three recentual qualifications for success in palitics—a line person, a load voice and no principles." This saying was regard to Sir William Harcourt, who observed that, "leaving out the first two qualifications, it night almost be applied to Dizzy himself."—London Saturday Rovies.

CANISTER BALL IN HIS MEAD. Photographs of the One Commis-Muss Carried For Vence.

County Commissioner James M. Muun of Chicago lass had photographs taken of the canister fron ball which was removed recently from his head, after carrying the hall for over a third of a entury. The photograph shows the anister ball side by side with an ord may bullet, and it is almost twice a urge. The photographs were taken a he request of the publisher of a med

the request of the publisher of a med-leal journal, as the operation for the ex-traction of fise ball and the history of the wound are interesting to science.

Mr. Mann was shot at the battle of Fort Donelson, Feb. 15, 1862, the ball entering his head between the eyes and passing back under the base of the brain. Surgeous at the hospital to which the wounded man was taken probed for the ball and, not finding it, declared it had been removed on the battlefield. Owing to the pain he suffered Mr. Mann could not believe the bullet was not still with him. He visited many notes surgeous in various large cities all over the United States in the vain hope of having the source of his suffering re-moved. After many fruitless probings for the bullet, in 1867 an operation was performed in Gincinnati which resulted in the removal of a small piece of bone, the cause, the doctor asserted, of all the trouble.

About a year ago another small piec of bone appeared in the ex-soldier's mouth. He broke it off, but there seem ed to be more back of it. This was about out to be more beef or it. This was about one-half inch up the nose, and Nov. 29, 1895, Dr. Murphy performed an operation and removed white proved to be a emister iron ball. Up to that time Mr. Munn's suffering hald been constant and at times severe. The operation attracted wide attention from the medical world, and surgeous pronounce it a remarkable

THE GOLDEN GATE.

Plans For a Magnificent Structure From San Francisco to Onkland,

Ban Francisco to Onkland,
A bridge across the key from San
Francisco to Onkland is contemplated.
It is a magnificent project and was made
public by Colonel Lyman Bridges on belaft of the Terminal company. Plans
for a great suspension structure are albready in preparation. It is proposed to
baye the bridge structh from some conventient point on the water front of this
city to the footer Paralle, struct Out-

The structure will be divided into two 1,000 foot spans ten 400 foot spans and a large number of 150 foot spans. It is amounted to be the intention of the Terminal company to make the bridge to strong that it could be safely used for the passage of railread trains, the time occupied in cressing the bay being ten minutes.

They Were Needed.

A newspaper womant who sends so-ciety letters from Washington to one of the Philauthphia papers is going about telling this story on a certain senator whose princely entertainments are fa-mous the country over. She went to his house one night on the occasion of a bir recention. The first person sho saw mous the country over. She went to his house one night on the occasion of a hig reception. The first person she saw was the host himself. He asked her er-rand courteously.

"I came to get the ladies' gowns," said she.

The sounter planced into the great drawing room at the drazele and gleans of turn shoulders.
"The't you think they need all they

"Don't you think they need all they have?" said he.

That Lutter Denied.

For sowered days runners have been in circulation that President Cleveland had finally written the much talked of letter withdrawing his name from the presidential contest. A member of the cabinet is my authority for the statement that the president has not written any such letter and has no intention of writing any in the near future. "Does this mean that the president wants the nomination?" I asked. "Oh no," was the reply. "The president is not a candidate." And the cabinet officer suited.—Watter Wellman in Chicago Times-Herald. Herald.

All May Hills In Sternors.

The Chicago Great Western road has given notice to the chairman of the Western Passenger association that it will nevert second class ideas for passage in first class Pullman steeping curs. This is the first time in the railroad history of this country that a road has publicly amounced that it would do this, and the netion may lead to a revolution to detain a declarate of the passenger of the property of the proper

this, and the herror may had to a reco-lution in sleeping car charges. The road says that it has been forced to make a change in its sleeping car rules on account of the fourist sleeping

Has Photographed a Brain

Professor J. G. Ogden of the Pitts-burg Central High school has success-fully phatographed with the Roentgon rays and Grookes tube the human brain and located a tumor near the base of it. The woman who was the subject ha been suffering for some time with a tu-mor. It is likely that the doctors may be able to successfully operate on her and remove the growth.

POSED FOR A GODDESS.

The Weman Winse Fune Represents the Silver Dollar of 1870,

Produce from your pocket a silver dellar of later data than 1870, gaze long and carnestly upon the classic profile of the Goddess of Liberty thereon and

the Goddess of Liberty thereon and them wish a long and happy married life for Miss Anna Willest Williams, a Philadelphia schooltencher, for that is the mane of the fair original of the head on the dollar. The goddess has just surrendered her liberty, or at any rate married during Easter week the man of her choice, but where he lives and what is his manne she doesn't choose to tell.

Miss Williams was introduced to George Morgan of the treasury department by Thomas Eakins, the artist. Mr. Margan had been assigned the fack of designing a new silver dollar in 1876. He had completed the reverse side of the coin and for months had sought the ideal face for the Goddess of Liberty ideal face for the Goddess of Liberty upon which he had determined, when he met Miss Williams and after much persuasion induced her to pasa. Her pro-file partrait has enjoyed the largest cir-culation of any picture over published.

She'll Fight For It.

Short Fight For It.

Mrs. Annu Burlon Jeffers, the first woman to be appointed to a state office in Maryland, has engaged counsel preparatory to making a fight for her appointment as state librarian, should the legality of her right to hold tho office be questioned. The salary is \$1,500 and the duties very light.

Galanel Luther H. Gadd, the Democratic incumbent, says that he will make a contest if he is advised that a woman is constitutionally incligible for the office.

Quaker Ignorance

The latest enablate for the vice presidency is Adjutant General McAlpin, but please don't ask us who Adjutant General McAlpin is — Philadelphia Ledger.

on American Entirondia'
There is considerable discussion among milroad men just now over a proposed change in the signals generally in use on American rullroads for the guidance of engineers. At a recent survival of engineers in Chicago it was determined to agitate for a change from the existing rules. agrance for a change from the existing rules.

Where a red light is displayed on the line of an American railroad it means that there is danger ahead, and ander the regulations of most roads an engineer.

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BANK COMMISSIONERS' REPORT

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members in good standing are invited.
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Mosts svery Tuesday evening in new phin
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Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.
In the Superior court of the county of Fres
late of California.

In the matter of the estate of Orinda F. Grose

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file in the office of the equity recorder of Fream caunty, California.

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In the Superior court of the county of Fresno state of California.

In the matter of A. G. Leverons, an insolvent debtor.

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the regulations of most reads an engineer getting this signal stops the train until citler it is removed or another signal is displayed, or until the signal is given by the tain dispatcher to proceed. The green signal means eachion. The objection to the use of white lights is a damble one—first, that they are tor common, and, second, that they are untrastworthy, for, as railroad men point out, if a red lantern is broken the light shown becomes a white one, and thus the safety of the train and the passen, seared on the process of the process Letters of croditiesuod, available in all parts of the world.

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As milroad signals are not always distinguishable from ordinary lights, Augricus our composers.

distinguishable from ordinary lights, American engineers have come generally to disregard the white signals entirely, and to look out merely for a red signal, the absence of which they take to be proof of security. Those who are agitating for a change desire to see Introduced here the English system, which differs from the American in this, that the English use an amber light for caution and a green light for "all clear." The proposition is to use a green light on American ruilroads to indicate that all is well, while a red signal light will continue to be a mark of dauger. an a well, while a red signal light will continue to be a mark of danger. It is estimated that a complete change of the signal service on American railroads would cost \$1,000,000, and most of the milroad corporations, now curtailing expenses, do not give very hearty approval to the engineers' plan at this time.—New York Sun.

BIG OFFICE BUILDING.

Sesigned For Erection In New York by a

Designed For Erection in New York by a Philadolphia Architect.
Joseph M. Huston, a Philadolphia architect, has designed fin largest office building in the United States for construction in New York city, and the plan has been submitted to certain New York capitalists. Mr. Huston said recently:

"A gentlement has offered me sufficient ground in Fulton street for the building. The plan consists of an enomenous areade like that of the Victor Emanuel in Milan, the arch of which should be 80 Milan, the arch of which should be 80

Milan, the arch of which should be 80 feet high. On either side of the arcade

Milan, the arch of which should be 80, feet high. On either side of the meade will be stores with a frontage of 50 feet and 66 feet deep, which would make 18 stores in all. Flunked at each corner of the block will be four square buildings 70 by 70 feet and 15 stories high, with a clubbouse on the top floor, covered by an immense roof garden. The clubbouse is intended to be used as the United Clubs of Paris are, giving ceals small club a separate room with a buffet, all to be supplied from a central restaurant. "The roundining 14 floors will be devoted to offices, about 150 on each floor. A theater and concert hall will be creefed on the ground floor, each of which will have a seating capacity of about 8,600 persons. On one side, rauning parallel with the arcade side entenaces will be located. The cost of the building will be located. The cost of the building will be about 45,000,000."—New York World.

JEFFERSON'S LINCOLN YARM

JEFFERSON'S LINCOLN YARN

Tells the Lestus Club How the future President Assisted a Stranded Trumpe.

At a dimor given the other night by the Ledus club of Now York in his henor. Joseph Jofferson made a speech, which was considered to be one of the best of the many he has ever made.

President F. R. Lawrence made a speech calculating Mr. Jefferson, and when he called for a rising toast to the honored goard, it was given with a terrific hurath.

Mr. Jefferson told how a company

Mr. Jefferson told how a common Mr. Jellerson told how a company with which ho was travelling—walking between stations and not for their health —became stranded at Springfield, Ills. At that time a linease had to be paid for the privilege of showing in the town, and the company was unable to pay it. They were stuck. They could go

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R. M. Bishop, Boccetary.

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thotali of the moon of the Color of the Co no forther.
"In our extremity," said the actor, "In our extremity," said the actor, "a young lawyer came and offered his services free. We accepted his help, and through his efforts the license restric-tion was removed and we presented our play. That good havyer now lies baried at Springfield, and a grand meanment has been teared over his grave. That roan, our benefactor, was Abraham Lin-coln." Knights of Pythias,
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The appliance of the andience fulry shook the house.

How to Get Famous In Congress

Oratory is the surest and shortest road to congress, and if a man wants to slay in congress after he gets there he had belter be an orator than a reformer. In fact, the days of the reformer are wan done and the article has so ofto proved spurious that a congressman who indulges in it as slock in trade is looked upon with suspicion. If a congressman is not an orntor, the second best card for him to play is to get the reputation of being a business man.—II. C. Evans in being a business ma Des Moines Leader.

All High Till Then.

It seems, according to the latest survey, that Mount St. Elias, the great peak of the Pacific coast, is evenly divided between the United States and British America. An equal interest in a volumie ender ought to be a new boand of union, and John Bull will so regard it, unless some conspirator salts the lawa with gold dust.—St. Louis Globe-Demecrat.

Can He Un Those Things?

Can in the Process Things?

Your 18-year-sell boy may have a good deal of Latin and cabe roat, says an exchange, but unless he can du the things enumerated below he is not even ordinarily well equipped as a basiness may or as a man of the world. Can he do them?

Write a good beginde hand. e do them? Write a good, legible hand. Write a good, sensible letter.

write a good, sensine letter.
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Draw an ordinary bank check.
Take it to the proper place in the
bank to get it eashed.
Add a column of figures rapidly and

Make out an ordinary account.
Write an ordinary promissory note,
Measure a pile of lumber in you Spell all the words he knows how to

Write an advertisement for the local paper.

Make neat and correct entries in day-

Make heat and correct entries in day-book and ledger.
Tell the number of luishels of wheat in your largest bin and their value at current cutes.
Tell something about the great authors and statesmen of the present day.

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I Month Carlos C 1235 J street, opposite the city hall, by 0. B. POND & CO. A first-class stock of fresh measts will be sold at 5050 wing prices for cash only: Brisket beiling meat, 3c per ib.; plate boiling meat, 3c and 5c; shoulder rosets and steak, 7c; ound stenl Californ City, New, squary of the Sens of Chicago, Dion Rational Each and Direct Trust and Savings Heat. St. Loue, Scalmer's Bank. Australia and New Zealand, Benk of New Zealand, China, Jayse and India, Chartered Bank of India, Australia and Carina.

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Hheriff's Sale No. 021.

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By L. A. Spenerk, Under Sheriff.

Bated Fresno, Cal., May 6th, 1896. ms

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Assessment Notice.

The Wristen Guad Company; location of principal piace of business, Oleander, Freeno county, state of California.

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[seat.] M. R. Hauris.
Secretary of the Wristen Canal Company.
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Lee, deceased.

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Notional deceased, to the creditors of, and all

NOTICE

To the matter of the estate of Orinda F. Gross, decessed. NOTICE SIRREDT GIVEN THAT IN PUBSUMMED AN INDEED OF THE SUPERIOR COURT of the Superior court of made not the 18th day of April, 1895, in the matter of the estate of Orinda F. Gross, decessed, the understigned, the admittal training injured bidder for each, soil coin of the United States, and subject to confirmation by said Superior court, on Wednesday, the 21th day of the court house of the rounty of Freem, state the court house of the rounty of Freem, state of Salfornia, all the right, thin, interest and estate of sald Orinda F. Gross, decensed, at the interest that the estate has, by operation of law or atherwise, negative deline frame, and reflection of the sald Orinda F. Gross, decreased, call to los, pleces or parcels of land, situate, lying and being in the said Orinda F. Gross, decreased, call to los, pleces or parcels of land, situate, lying and being in the said orinda 2nd described as for the original or the property loss one of the land of the property loss one of the land of the property loss one of the land of the cost of the loss of the land of the land of the land loss of the lan

Taxpayers will please take notice that on and after Monday, May 18th, 1896, we shall herein provided for, or to comply with the other requirements of this title, the Assessor must note the refusal on the assessment book, oppodebits.

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Assessor Fresno County.

ill the mortgaged premises to adjust and all costs. I given that on Thursday, the y, 1898, at 12 o'clock night of

inty of Fream.
Sin block 4, and lot 19 in block 6 of
an addition to the city of Fream. Heights addition to Sanger, according to tun official map or plat therefore in file in the record-er's office of said Fresno county, And that the said sale will be made at public-anction to the litchest bidder for cash, payable in sold coin of the little il latte. Bated Fresno, California, April 28th, 1866.

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whorses, I am commanded by the said state to soll the mortgaged premises to the said independ and all costs the said independ and all costs.

a23 N. Hfm. f apprintendent of Streets of the city of Fresno.

Somery street, San Francisco, California. 22.

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J. P. VINCENT,

They Want to Elect a Congress man-Freeno Has a Few Candidates.

Just at this time considerable inte Just this time commercial interests being manifested in political circles in regard to the forthcoming nominations of congressmen for the 7th district on the Populist and Democratic lickets. Fresno is well represented, and it appears that if it wants the honor of the nomination it can have it. honor of the nomination it can have it. All concede that Congressman Bowers is too strong a men to be teaten, and the honor for Populists and Bemcerste lies in the nomination, and nothing havon. The Fresho Demorat teaked of for the nomination tendency to the first tendency to the continuous control of the first tendency to the first tendency to the first tendency tenden

more. At least, so say some of the first das.
There has been a great deal of talk, especially among the Populiets, of fusion with the Democrats "to beat Bowers. Although Bowers has been an influential friend of the people on every issue, there seems to be a desire to make combinations "just to beat Bowers."
It is principally the Populiets who are advocating fusion, but the tomble is that they want a Populiet for the fusion candidate, and will fuse on no other understanding.

iding. Democrateure in layor of fusion

hairman of the recent Democration has meeting, to a Republican reporter seaterday:

"I will not vote for a Populiat for ingress and I don't think that the Democrate should indore one. Before I will vote for a Populiat I will vote for a position of the program. Before the became a Populiat he was a Democrat, and it is understood that the Expositor is favorably inclined towards his candidacy. The General carried his military title as attorney general of the state of Novada He has little inclination to run for congress but his friends are urging him. Mr. Waterhouse has received a boom from a number of the newspapers of the district. Writing good things for a newspaper and running for congress are two different hings, and he says lic has no desire to quilt the pencil. As for Mr. Church, he has no great yearning for political honors. In the palmy days of old he contended for the Democratio numination for elate senaruch for him in the convention. To be nominated for congress would be a reparation on the part of the party, but it will be a committed for congress would be a reparation on the part of the party, but it will be a commitment on a membrane and the wants.

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REPLY FROM ADAM.

He Asks Stanton B. Abbott Some

Questions.
To Starter B. Abcort:—If you told To STANTON B. AMECET:—II you hold the truth that angels revealed to you the birth of a child now grown to man, why don't you pray or ask the same angels to reveal to you where Wootlon. Kneusch and Graves are, if allow, to prove the legality of the real estate and personal property transaction between Professor Sauders, John Knausch and convey the prefers, and remove the

and the "defaming influence in which a shoot is mixed up in a large land and the "defaming influence in which a shoot is mixed up in a large land and it is a shoot in the community" is a base in lit, clothed in lypoortical friendly metage. If you want an associate or arther to follow you to investigate and tamine the "immoral condition of the immunity" call on Evangelist John in, for his and the name of Abbott will be remembered long after the name of Aspipe" epised is forgoten. You still seem to be disconsolate based on the "Highisand Fling and appine" epised is forgoten. You still seem to be disconsolate based of the "Highisand Fling and appine" epised is forgoten. You still seem to be disconsolate based of the "Abbott" was not unminated at the People's Farty county convenient and the earney rear ago for superior judge, fell, suppose Fapa Abbott had been ominated at said convention for the flice mentioned; and suppose further a Rapublicane or Democratis had nomiated the same year for the same office the world-recowned man in the moon, hat do you think would have been the sell of the two prominent candidates for a superior office would have received as largest number of votes? You said "certain conditions arose high compelled William Wootton to allow a fine the certain conditions to arise this compelled William Wootton to allow and the one of the Wootton property the popular the opposite the housand twenty

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without a state or riminals to be buog or to the pentisntiary, would enable murderes, robbers, counterfeiers, forgers and human demons, to have a fine time in this world.

ADAM BEAVER.

THE AMERICAN COW.

An Eloquent Plea for Her Protec-

In a speech in congress the other day in support of the bill to suppress filled cheese, Congressman Dolliver of Iowa

in support of the bill to suppress filled cheese, Congressman Dolliver of Iowa grew eloquent as well as humorous. A lengthy address which was all good concluded as follows:

I say, give the American cow a chance. She has been the initial servant of man. She landed with our sucestors at Plymouth Rock, and, tied, behind the old, weather-beaten emigrant wagon, she has marched, with the household goods of the plonesrs who have taken possession of this continent from ocean to ocean. She has increased and multiplied and replenished the earth until to-day the ladustries which she has made possible contribute annually to the wealth of the world more money than the great combinations of modern capital—move than in one and steel; more than lumber and cost; more than sold the mysterious riches of gold and silver. Yet there are men in this house whom I have heard today essering at this bill who spend most of their money trying to get protection for some insignificant local enterprise or "talking through their hats" in the silver debate. I say, the silver hats" in the silver debate. I say, the silver hats and in the source of the sanssmination and death of the contribution of the sans the same and the same and the silver hats" in the silver debate. I say, the same and the same and the same same and the same an

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Which is evaluable upright churs, and has watched with a boy's enthusiasm the old-fashioned process of making chosens in the days of its honor and repute, will stand by this bill we will drive from the American barn yard the horde of counterfeiters and cheats at common law and keep them out "till the cows come home."

Building a City to Order. Building a city to Order.

Mins Gerses, in Brazil, having come
to the conclusion that the town of Ouro
Preto, its capital, can never be put into
proper sanitary condition, has given
orders for a new capital to be built in a
suitable spot in the conter of the state.
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on the American checkerboard system,
and must be ready for occupation in

Prize for a Consumption Cure Frize for a Consumption Cute. It is said that Mine. Audgifred has given to the Paris Academy of Medicin a sum equivalent to \$160,000, on condition that the same be securely invested and the income in paid yearly to the near who discovers a specific remedy for consumption, whether a Frenchman or foreigner, when it can be definitely decided that such a remedy has been discovered.

STORIES OF THE DAY.

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Senntor Brice has coined a new phrase, and a very upt one it is. A day or two age he was talking with a New England senator who is so earnestly in favor of the nomination of either Herd or Allison that he is half the time in a state of angry excliencent. This senator, who is noted for his love of speculation in Wall street, his penchant for bluffing at poker and the stiff hand which he generally plays in politics and legislation, said to Mr. Brice:

"We will fie up 100 or 150 southern votes in contests. We will take possession of the national committee, the contities on credenlials, the temporary

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will knock ackinney one in the mass oromat."

"That is, you say you will," replied Mr. Brier, "but I'll venture the predic-tion you do nothing of the sort. At Sit-Louis there will be 20,000 McKinley men howling for fair play, and you fel-lows will weaken. You will never dare play your game out."
"Den't you think I have nerve, Brieg?"

Brice?"
"Yes, you have, but it is all pre-liminary nerve."—Walter Wellman in Chicago Times-Herald.

The Champion Mean Trick

champion mean man sat in an a cafe yesterday. To him entered un fown cafe yesterday. To him enterer a small Italian newsboy with afternoor ournals.
"I can't read," evasively said the

mean man.
"There pictures in some of 'em, blandly insimated the hal.

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"No, I don't want any newspaper replied the mean man, "but I'll a you a dime if you'll say, 'Hurrah' to stain!"

Abyssinia!"
"Her fer 'Byssinia!" repeated the youthful guinea.
"Now, another dime if you'll say, 'Long live King Menelek,' " continued the mean man.

Long live King Memore, "communication mean man.

The boy repeated the words with enthusiasm and got his money,

"New, my dago friend with the fatal gift of beauty," said the mean man, "don't you know that you have foreswern your country? No? I thought not.

"No don't read now on process. Then You don't read your own papers. Then what business have you to recommend

them to me?"

But the betrayer of his native land had already fiel to the nearest crap gume.—John Smith in Huffalo Express.

The X Higs and the Sage.

The X ray, wantering about space, looking for something it could not penetrate, met a sage who had spent many years in the same quest. The X ray asked the bath philosopher how ho was getting thous.

thing about, mixed particles and the sage, who instantly fold the X-ray piercing his skull.

"I see that you do not try to deceive me," said the X ray, "but I also see that you are not making any propress whatever in your efforts to find something you can't see through, so your police reply does not after all coavey the exact truth."

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Astonisied at such eleverness, the sage confessed to the X-ray in strice confidence that the universe had grown very dull to him. "I hong," he declared, "for the goad old days of mystery and wonder. It is impossible to keep my one's interest in things when one has lost the chance of being deceived or chaded upon any point. Life's illusions are its greatest blessings."

"You speak my immost thoughts," exclaimed the X-ray. "It my young and you are old; but, like you, I am nearly bored to death. Nothing is hidden from me, nothing is softened or beautified by the mists and veils which ordinarily have wrapped existence in their charm. Astonished at such eleverness, the

have wrapped existence in their charm-ing and clustre folds. I am beginning to wish that I had never been discovered."-Ada C. Sweet in Chicago Time

Riley to Cronch.

The following, from the pen of Jumes Whiteomb Riley, is certainly as sweet as the fumous song it puraphruses. And yet it is not a paraphrase, for we forget all save the tenderness and love it breathes in every line:
Kathleen Mavoerneen, the song is still ringing. As fresh and as clear as the trill of the bird; la world weapy hearts it is solbling and singing in pations too sweat for the fourth.

The old harp strings quaver, the old video is shaking.
In sights and it solts means the yearning re-frile.
The old vision dims, and the old heart is brucking— Establica Mavurnees, inspire us again:

THE NEW MAHATMA

SOPHISTS SAY HE IS W. Q

to He Invisible Thought Wat would Kill Him Were He Rauwa-He's Real Smart One, Though, and Know a Thing or Two.

The thresophists have got a new ma-hatma, or initiate or adept, or leader. Furthermore, it has been discovered that he is right here in New York. The ophists at the headquarters in on average will not amounted in my words that he is in New York, so many words that he is in New York, but it is phint from their conversation that he is. He is a foreigner, though. He is not to become known to men as yet. Indeed, only a few of the elect are to know of his identity for the next

to who we may be the world at large an old thing for the theosophists to have an invisible leader after they have had two leaders so much in cridence at Mme. Blavetsky and William Q. Judge, but so it is. They lad an option on a visible leader, for Mrs. Annie Besent is still alive and has offen been talked of as Judge's successor, but however guardet the theosophists are in their conversation as to the real identity of the new leader, they are strenous in their deed the theosophies are in their desiration as to the real identity of the new leader, they are stremmons in their denials that Mrs. Bosant is or could be in the place held by Mr. Judge. She is going off on another tangent, it is said, and is trying to swerve the theosophists off to a Hindeo nevennent and to form a coteric sedely for the discussion of esoteric problems. This the genuine theosophists will have none of. When a reporter went to Mr. Claude Falls Wright to ask for forther information about the prospects of the Theosophical society and about their new lender, Mr. Wright was not inclined to give very many particulars.

"The amountement made in this morning's paper," he said, "is substantially correct, wherever you got it, but there is not very much as to detail that I can give you."

"The way how the new lender?" Mr.

"I have knowledge of "I have knowledge of "Is he here?"

"That I caunot say."

"Is he a native or a foreigner?"

"He is a foreigner."

"Man, weman or child?"

"I refuse to uns

"Is he to be at the convention?"

r's suggestion.
The reason ascribed for the year of er's suggestion.

The reason ascribed for the year of incognite of the new leader is a curious one. Mr. Wright said: "If he were known, the tremendous thought waves that would come at him from all ever the world would in his sensitive condition kill him, just as they killed the late Mr. Judge and Mine Bhavatsky. On the other hund, if knowledge of his identity is deferred for awhile there will be less curiosity and the thought waves will have become settled. Moreover, he will have time to form psychic connections with many pupils and thus enable himself to work with freedom."

Of his power to make these connections Mr. Wright had no doubt. "I know him to be of great power and attainments," he said. "I know that at this present moment he can tell the character of every person in the society.

tainments," he said. "I know that at this present moment he can tell the character of every person in the society, although they are all unknown to him, and that he can tell whether any one is for or against him as a leader. He can tell his other status and their mental, psychic and spiritual condition. I have had a very strong personal demonstration of these powers in the new adept." The society is fortunate in having in this new leader one of nitud worshiped and developed by the theosophists Mr. Wright admits that health is essential trigent leadership. Mr. Wright admits that health is essential trigent leadership. Mr. Wright admits that health is essential trigent leadership. Mr. Wright admits that health is essential trigent leadership. Mr. Wright added: "He has more vigor and opportunity than Mnn. Blavatisty had or more than Mr. Judge had in his last years. By more opportunity I hear that the time is coming soon when the world will have a striking demonstration of the new very and of the fact that the society has a special work to do. I dun't see just why we have been langhed at so much, but hughter does no harm and I suppose it will continue for a time in spite of Roentgen's demonstration of things unknown. To these who are at all this to stand it the demonstration will be clear. And it will come soon."

"And what about the rest of the people?" the reporter asked.
"For the others they will have to get out," said Mr. Wright. "Of course to students it will be the clearer."

"Can you speak of the character of this coming demonstration. Mr. Wright?"

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Overworking Their Jobs.

From the Hanford Democrat.

W. A. Rhodes of Coalings was arrested ho a United States marshal Tuesday o by a United States marchal Tuesday on the charge of illegally cutting timber on government land, and taken to Freeno for examination. It would appear that United States officers at Freeno are exerting themselves in making such arrests, and it looks as though their acts were more for the purpose of making lees than anything elec.

Raisin Growers—Notice.

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There will be a meeting of raisin groware at the Scandinavian echoolhouse on
Saturday evening, May 9th, and also at
Temparance Colony half on Monfay
evening, May 1th, to discuss co-operation and listen to an address on same
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more review. Public cordially livited.

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Wednesday evening at 7.30 p.m. Christian Enleavor at 1830 p.m. Rev. J. F. Anderson, pas

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Natice All warrants registered on the General Fund and Road Districts Nos. 2 and 5 of Freeno county are now payable. Inter-ent ceases from this date. May 7, 1896. J. E. Whittson, County Treasurer.

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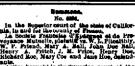
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United States Department of Agri-Weather Bureau,

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Many of the schools of this county have already closed and the others will follow suit very soon.

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nard are attorneys for the positioner.
Antone Thomas and Manuel Silva engaged in a listic encounter at the dumby house over a 46 debt. Silva was whipped, and he had Thomas arrested for battery. Judge St. John imposed a the of \$0.

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About 9 o'clock last evening a man entered Mrs. Nutt'e millinery stars on J striet; and satching one of the finest hate in the entablishment made off with it. It was done on quickly that movement was made to stop the thicf.

movement was made to stop the thief.

The only word received in this city yesterday from the officers and hounds on the trail of the Madera lugitives was that they were in the vielnity of Polleview and the hounds had not yet struck the trail. In view of the fact that the outsaws had thirty-six hours the start of the officers it is not probable any very hot trail will be struck this side of Marico.

The Event of the Season.

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The most notable event in the business world of this city will be the
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How Judge Nourse Went Down Unto Modesto-When Fool Instinct Whispers.

I am proud of the attitude of the Freszo delegation in the state Repub itself. It stood between the convention and an error, a disgrace, which would have been overlooked with much diffiwith a respect which otherwise would not have belonged to it. If it had not been for the Freezo delegation the Republican party in this state would and the best for the Freezo delegation the Republican party in this state would have belonged to it. zone through the campaign with the leters "S.P." beautifully embroidered on

gone through the campaign with the lotters "S.P." beautifully embroidered on the lape of its cost and the collar-band of its pantaloons. This was what Steve Gage and his fellow laborers in the vinary of the control of the pantaloons. This was what a platform committee of which it is impossible to think or speak with respect would have permitted. This, too, was what that eminent oid goidenand, Collis P. Huntington, expected. It was the Freeno delegation first and most of all that stood between the schemers and their triumph. When I say that I am proud of the record the delegation made, I speak not as a partisan, but as something that is higher and better than any partisan, viz: An American citrzen. I have talked with Democrats, Populiet and Republicans within the last few days, and I know that the approval of the men who were stalwart against railroad scheming to smother the sentiment of the people is practically unanimous. It is one of the case where men rise above party in the onesness of good citizenship. For easy years It was a rather popular, if not intensely humorous, just to refer the record the ones where men time above party from sore dishounc. It was mannoon the good thing that saved a great party from sore dishounc. It was mannoon the good thing that saved a great party from sore dishounc. It was mannoon the good thing that saved a great party from sore dishounc. It was mannoon the good thing that saved a great party from sore dishounc. It was mannoon the good thing that saved a great party from sore dishounc. It was mannoon the good thing that saved a great party from sore dishounc. It was mannoon the good thing that saved a great party from sore dishounc. It was mannoon the good thing that saved a great party from sore dishounc are all, whether Republicans. Populists, Democrats or something else, proud of the record that you made.

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Judge Nourse, who made his voice heard to good effect in the Sacramento convention, also was in attendance at the congressional convention at Modesto, and thereby hangs this tale. After he got on the train in this city, he learned that the delegates to the congressional convention from some of the courtern counties were in a rear car. So, leaving his overcoat and a cane in a front car, he went back through the train to meet the other delegates and discuss with them the condition of the country, as statesmen are bound to do when they meet.

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Haying found them, there ensued a long and interesting conversation concerning Glevaland and bond issues and the impossibility of reconsiling Secretary Carliela to Congressman Carlisle and adaptity-lowers and McKinley and the tariff and scale bugs and pensions and the woother and the damadministration and the cause of foreign missions and finances and other things of which Rejublican statemen materally converse when they meet. While they talked "the train sped on." The quoted expression is from a book in my library, and is almat universally adopted by reporters. Just what it was that it sped on I have never been able to learn, but it does not matter; the expression is guaranteed to be all right. But to return. After a while the whistle sounded, and somebody remarked that Mudesto was at hand. The Judge immediately realized that he would have to reate in order to get to the front of the train, sceure his personal property and get off.

The Judge reated. He made his best time through the care, pushing, josting, and shouldering people out of his headlong way. Before he was half way to list our, the train stopped, He, hurried on, but people were in his way, and before he had fairly reached his seat the train started again. Hurriedly he saized his cane and cast; he rushed the train started again. Hurriedly he saized his cane and cast; he rushed it is for a few moments, and then he turned hims list and the depot confronted him. It read:

From Turlock to Modesto is thirteen miles, and the walking is only posceptly lair. Some say that the Judge walked. Others say that the paid a Topulist tiller of the soil 42.0 to carry him there on a load of wheat. Others say But why should we waste our time in gnessing, when you can just as well sat the Judge how he got from Turlock to Modesto? Knowing his good nature, as I do, I am saw that he will be glad to tell you.

ionary entertainment at the United Preshyterian church in Fowler Tuesilar evening, May 12th. Admission 25 cents.

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kitchen?"
Keep your seats, gentlemen, keep your seats. Jam admitting, am I not, that mine is a fool instinct, and that

the "business" argument is wholly we your side? I meetly want to make this host clear to your. That what has clear to your right of Freeze release to the test of the clear to the best clear to the clear the clear to the clear to the clear the clear the clear to the clear to the clear the cle

Cossed in.
When she tells blim that Miller—the disth fly
will hin?—
will take her agin as he doesn't forbid him,
Thin the Soodge, that swale men, loike an angel
will thrate her
And let ber retourn unto Miller to bate her.

Which is where O'im romarkin: Hoorsy for Jondge Austhil He's the ison for yer grafe whim it's thrubble yer tossed in.

I want to give the people of Freeno fair warning that in John T. Wooley, who is to speak in Armory hall on the who is to speak in Armory hall on the läth instant, they will have an opportunity to listen to one of the greatest temperance lectures who is before the public today. I think that I might rightly say that he is the greatest, but, at any rate, in placing him smong the beet am within the limit. I have not been requested to say this, but, as I happen to know the man's reputation, and possibly some of you do not, I state the fact, so that you may not, unless you so choose, lose one of the occasional opportunities to hear an eloquent man. so choose, loss one of the occasional portunities to hear an elequent man.

The Man About Town.

AID FOR ARMENIA.

DR. MELCHONIAN'S COMMEND ABLE WORK.

He Forwards a Large Sum to Feed and Clothe the Victims of the Cruel Turks

Dr. A. J. Melchonian has returned Dr. A. J. Melchoman has returned to his home in this city from a lecture tour of 3000 miles in the stato of Califor-nia. He was working to raise funds for the relief of his suffering countrymen in Armenia. While others were content to extend sympathy to the Armenians and abuse the tyranny of the Turks, Dr. Melchonian followed a course more likely to load to practical results.

The following list of places where he ectured, and the receipts from each will be of interest:

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Pirst Espitist church, Los Angeles, 455; Baptist church, Santa Barbara, 512.26; Baptist church, Gordina, 84.50; Baptist church, Gordina, 84.50; Baptist church, Hong Beach, 85.50; Baptist church, Santa Ana, \$22.75; First Boptist church, Santa Ana, \$22.75; First better, Oakland, \$30.53; Baptist church, Banta Ana, \$22.75; First better, Oakland, \$30.53; Baptist church, Banta Rose, 1.25; First Congregational church, Thiase, First Congregational church, Thiase, 57.65; First Congregational church, Santa Barbara, \$30; First Congregational church, Congregational church, Santa Barbara, \$30; First Congregational church, Santa Barbara, \$2.50; Christian church, Los Angeles, \$40; Si; Christian church, Los Angeles, \$41.50; Christian church, Fandina, \$41.71; First Congregational church, Fandina, \$41.72; Matches, \$41.72; First Congregational church, Fandina, \$41.72; Matches, \$41.72; First Congregational church, Fandina, \$41.72; First Co

church, Pasadem, \$10.28; Watchers, Oakkand \$12.

In addition to the above monunts about \$60 was dounted by private persons in sume from 50 conts up. The total amount collected by Dr. Melbonian was \$113.43. After deducting his traveling expense, the net amount forwarded to the American relief bound was \$838.18. Some of the blunches above mentioned forwarded to the American board the amount of the their names; while others in read the money over to Dr. Melbundan to send, He ins done a good work, and while he extands his thanks to those who assisted him, he has won the gratifude of those he has secisted.

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Handling of the Season's Raisin Crop.

COMMITTEE'S PLAN ABOUT BEADY

Copy Will be Forwarded to Every Raisin Grower for Examinstion.

The committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce and the Hun-dred Thousand Club to fix prices and regulate the celling of raisins has been working quietly but persistently for two weeks, or more, holding meetings nearly every day. There has been much to look after and the duties require care and judgment. It is believed that plans are now practically complete. The are now practically complete. The committee consists of Arthur R. Briggs. Emil F. Bernhard, George L. Worlow, Alax Goldstein and Louis Gundelfinger. Mr. Briggs is chairman and Mr. Bern-

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fire ordered, and expressed himself satisfied that the plan will meet with the approval of the growers when they have
cramined it in detail, and he hoped that
they would not eater into any contracts
for the distribution of their raisins until
they have been given an opportunity to
study the plan which will be in their
hands in a few days. SOME THROATS WERE MANY IN nuuy ene pian wn: bands in a lew days.

COMING.

Rev. S. M. Martin for Two Days Only at the Adventist Church.

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Senday, May 10tb, 11 a.m., "The Peace of Christianity!" 2.30 p. m., lecture, "Romanism and Protestantlem—A Political Comparison;" 7.36 p. m., "Satan's Devices," Monday, May 11tb, elocutionary and mosical entertainment at Armory hall; admission, 25c. The above entertainment is given under the auspices of the ladies of the Christian Church. The proceeds will be used to purchase a bicycle for the paster, Rev. W. H. Martin. The committee.

Warnakees salls the intest belief. Warnekros sells the latest ladies' bicycle leggins, shoes and caps. *

KIRBY'S REPORT.

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A representative of the Republican A representative of the Republican and Louis and Great Again Postponed.

The city school board met last night reparted an and offer the purpose of considering the reparts of this week. This and dress which will be spire to the grower the latter part of this week. This and dress will be sent to all the raisin growners in Fresne and the adjoining counties. It will give the platform on which the committee will work this season. To this will be suppended a copy of the countract between growers and the very portion.

The principal advantage of the plan as it has now been formulated is the concentration of the selling of raisient. This mitself should be a sufficient in duement for all growers to unite; for it less than the trouble herefore for he had not been in the producing of agood raisien but in marketing them.

There is no doubt but that the concentration of selling will materially enhance the value of the product of the vineyards. But in addition to this advantage the committee has, in the converse of its investigations, discovered that a very makeral saving in the handling of the goode can be made by celling them here, instead of in the east, north and cauth.

The fundamental principal of the plan is the prohibition of any consignments, and the celling four. It is also the contract the same of the value of the special contract the contract that the contract the contract the contract the contract the contract the contract that the contract the contract the contract the contract the contract the co

SLAUGHTERINGPRICES

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The Order of the Day

APRIL.

The Supervisors Amused by a Pur chaser of Famous Shelby-

ville Lots.

The board of supervisors had before them yesterday the report of the county health officer, Dr. C. H. Adair, The most notable feature in the report is the large number of cases of tonsilities and pharyngitis, leading to the conclusion that sore throats were the con

mon lot.

To the homorable board of supervisors of Freene county—dentlemen: I begleave to report for the month of Aprit that in addition to usual duties, quarantined two uses of diphtheria, visited all butcher slope, and took numbers and addresses of same, and the same of distries in and About Freene, and ordered suitable instruments for testing milk. Expenses none.

datries in and About Freeno, and ordered soulable listenments for teeting milk. Expenses none. Presumonia 13, bronchitis 34, pleurisy 11, congestion of the lungs 9, diarrhoad 33, dyneatry 11, cholera morbus 5, cholera infantum 1, diphtherin 3, croup 6, excitatina 1, menales 3, whooping nough 2, infinenza 55, typhoid fever 3, malarial faver 28, curebro-spinal tever 2, crystpelas 4, theumatism 30, neuralism 35, tonellitis 28, pharyagitis 31. There were born during the month of April 22, of which 10 were male and 12 fluenzle. Of these eighteen were of American parentage and 4 foreign. All are white and alive.

There were 22 deaths during the month. County Health Officer.

A man who looked as if he had known better and happier days, and said head walked from Sacramento, exhibited the title deed to five lots in 'the city of the underly and them located and surveyed. Mr. Letcher took charge of the unfortouste mask case and the bnard returned to the consideration of indigent cases.

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A VALUABLE PAPER.

A Subscriber's Opinion of the More

The following business was transacted in the several departments of the superior court yesterday:

ined.
Mutual Building and Loan Association; judgment for the plaintiff; Williams

non' judgment for the plannin', vice V Parsons appointed commissioner.

J. E. Duolittle vs. the Sun Insurance milice; notion for new trail donied.

The Freeno Loan and Savings Bank Sr. M. Francis et al.; judgment for plaintiff; E. A. Williams appointed commissioner.

The Magnolia School. nent of the teacher, Mrs. W. R. Cook ment of the teenbor, Mrs. W. K. Cook.
There were over 150 patrons and pupils
present, and a very pleasant day was
apont in the Centerville park. The
scholars all showed that their training
was perfect, and the program was culoyed by all. An elegant dinner was
apread, proving that there are efficient
cooks in that district.

The Hand of Cupid. The Hand of Cupid.

License was issued from the clerk's oilice yesterday for the marriage of George L. Barker to Miss Susan R. Yancey, both of Toll House. Mr. Barker is a brother of Mrs. F. F. Wickersham of this city, and Miss Yancey is a grand-daughter of the late Judge Gillom Baley. License was also issued for the marriage of Peter Nielsen to Miss Pauline Nielsen.

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J. W. Sinclair, past chief; Miss R. B.

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